
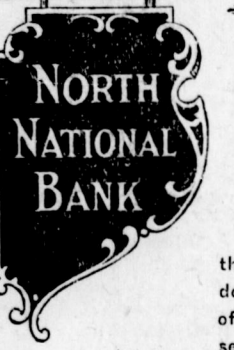


Park Theatre-TODAY
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS TONIGHT
FIRST SHOW 6:00 P. M. Reserved Seats
SECOND SHOW 8:15 P. M. NOT Reserved
JIMMIE EVANS' BIG REVUE
—AND—
Feature Photo Play
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
10 CENTS To the First 25 Children
Buying a Ticket a Harmonica Will Be Given
2:00 o'clock
Come On Boys and Girls Join the Sing Song Matinee
Sing Songs With Jimmie

COME IN!
It's a privilege to serve you
We have bolts and bars, strong vaults, heavy steel doors controlled by combination locks with Burglar Proof attachment, a Fire Proof building and Financial Resources of
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CONVENTION CALLS
Republicans Getting Ready For the Big Gatherings In Portland April 6.
The Republican State Convention for the year 1926 will be held at the City Hall, Portland, Tuesday, April 6, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
1st—To elect a State Committee.
2nd—To elect a District Committee for each congressional District.
3rd—To elect a County Committee for each county.
4th—To formulate and adopt a declaration of principles, or platform in support of which the Republicans will appeal to the electors of Maine in the coming campaign and in the September election.
5th—To transact any other business that may properly come before the Convention.
Basis of representation will be as follows: Each City, Town and Plantation will be entitled to one delegate for each 100 votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1924 and for a fraction of 55 votes in excess of 100 votes one additional delegate.
Delegates must be elected subsequent to the date of this call in order to be eligible to participate in the convention.
The State Committee will be in session in the reception room of the City Hall at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of the day of the Convention to receive the credentials of the Delegates.
On the evening before the Convention the State Committee will hold a public meeting at the Falmouth hotel at 8 o'clock, at which meeting all delegates and others interested in the welfare and success of the Republican party will have an opportunity to make suggestions and assist in the formulating and drafting of a declaration of principles or platform to be presented to the Convention for consideration, amendment and adoption.
Daniel F. Field, Chairman.
Alice S. Butler, Secretary.
Phillips, Feb. 15.
The delegate apportionment gives Knox County 59, Lincoln County 40, Hancock County 67, and Waldo County 49.
The Second District Republican Convention for the year 1926 will be held at City Hall, Portland, Tuesday, April 6, at 9 a. m.
1st—To elect the District Committee.
2nd—To transact any other business that may properly come before the convention.
Basis of representation will be as follows:
Each city, town and plantation

The Courier-Gazette
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
ALL THE HOME NEWS
Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1892. The Free Press was established in 1875, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

If you mean to profit, learn to please.—Churchill.

MAINE'S STANDING
In the Prohibition Statistical Data For Year Ending June 30.
Prohibition offenders convicted in Maine pay the heaviest sentence, in terms of days, among the New England States, while the average fines are second lowest in New England according to figures just issued by the Department of Justice for the fiscal year ending June 30.
A comparison of such convictions in Maine during the first quarter of this fiscal year and the comparative period a year ago shows that there were four less convictions.
Maine, with the fourth highest number of convictions for the past fiscal year, 254, reported fines aggregating \$25,983, or an average fine of \$141.66, while the average sentence in days was 64.91. Vermont reported the second highest average sentence in days, which was considerably below Maine's highest average, being but 9.52 days. The number of convictions in this State was 227, second lowest in New England, and the average fine was \$150.08.
President Bliss of Bliss Business College, gave a banquet at the Devitt Hotel for the basketball team which included three of our Rockland boys—Bill Flanagan, Howard Ludwig and George Lewis.

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1st—To elect the District Committee.
2nd—To transact any other business that may properly come before the convention.
Basis of representation will be as follows:
Each city, town and plantation

ARE YOU GOING
To Take That Dainty Girl Friend of Yours To the Forty Club Dance Monday?
If so—by all means buy her an **ARMLET CORSAGE**
The very latest thing. No costume now complete without one.
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Is extended to you to open a savings account with one dollar or more. To start saving is the main thing, after that it is easy with the use of a **MONEY BARREL**.
Call at this Bank and get your **MONEY BARREL**
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Rockland, Maine

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

UNCLE SAM'S PURSE STRINGS
General Lord In His Annual Budget Report Tells How They Are Guarded.
The 10th regular meeting of the Business Organization of the Government was recently held at Memorial Continental Hall in Washington and addresses were delivered by President Coolidge and Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget. Gen. Lord's address follows:
Mr. President and Members of the Business Organization of the Government, if I have to say tonight were of a character to require a text, I would select II Corinthians IV, 8: "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed. We are perplexed, but not in despair." We are in the midst of our fifth budget year. These years have been full years—full of troubles, but we have not permitted them to distress us; full of perplexing problems, but we have not despaired. If we have not been able to cure all the troubles, we have remedied some of them; if we have not solved satisfactorily all the perplexing problems, we have found solutions for many of them. Through these busy years we have maintained an abiding faith in the ability, willingness, patriotism, courage, and resourcefulness of the Federal service. That faith has never wavered. The experiences of the years have justified and strengthened it.
Underlying the President's insistence upon constructive economy in Federal operations, underlying his strict limitation of estimates, has been his faith in the loyalty of the rank and file of Federal employees, and his appreciation of their ability and willingness to carry out his plans. This faith in the service, in its loyalty, readiness to sacrifice, its resourcefulness and ability to accomplish, has been the mainstay of the Director of the Bureau of the Budget during these trying years in his effort to carry out the President's instructions—to reduce expenditures so that taxes may be reduced.
Last Year's Record
The Federal Government in 1924 spent \$3,948,577,953.34, exclusive of debt reduction. In 1925 we expended \$3,063,105,322.26, again excluding debt reduction. The casual observer immediately concludes that inasmuch as we spent in 1925 some \$14,000,000 more than we spent in 1924, we effected no saving in 1925, when in fact it was a year of notable triumph along lines of constructive economy. In 1925 we had a reduction in interest of \$58,000,000 to add in reducing our total. This advantage, however, was more than offset by unexpected increases in tax

**Gen. Herbert M. Lord**
It was an inspiring beginning. Throughout the length and breadth of this country was broadcasted the Navy's gallant response to this call to arms in the interest of reduced spending and lower taxes. But when the smoke of battle cleared away the Navy was found in the list of casualties, with an expenditure of \$14,000,000 in excess of its original estimate, rather than \$5,000,000—a change amounting to \$9,000,000. "The Army promised nothing, and kept its promise by spending \$17,000,000 more than it estimated. But the Army got no advertising out of it except what it is getting now. Most of the departments and independent establishments, including the Veterans' Bureau with a reduction of \$22,000,000 to its credit, and the Government Printing Office, with a saving of \$128,900, became full-fledged members of the club. Although the Department of Agriculture increased its expenditure over its estimate by \$10,000,000, due to good roads demands, 18 of its 29 activities qualified. The Bureau of Animal Industry, which made such an inspiring response to the original appeal and attacked the problem in such a masterly manner, was of course, one of the victorious 18.
The Department of Commerce, the Treasury Department, and the District of Columbia went over the top and handily won certificates of membership. While the Department of the Interior did not make the grade, it came very near it. Nineteen of its 21 activities qualified. Increased expenditure by the Pension and Indian Bureaus defeated the earnest effort of this great department to win membership in the club. The State Department made good with an expenditure of only \$3.8 million of its original estimate. This is complete analysis gives no real picture of the very general effort throughout the service to curtail expenditure—an effort which helped us face an additional \$124,000,000 thrown upon the service by new legislation and enabled us to absorb a large part of it.
If the spirit of the ambitious chameleon had been more in evidence, that stubborn \$62,000,000, remote through the chance, might have been completely wiped out. A chameleon, as you know, is a species of lizard that endeavors always to meet the demands of the hour by adjusting itself to changing conditions. The chameleon I have in mind was the property of a small boy, whose friends were greatly entertained by its changes in color. One day the chameleon failed to appear.
"What's become of him?" asked the boys.
"He's dead," was the answer.
"What was the matter with him?" they asked.
"It was just this way," said the boy. "I put him on red and he turned red. I put him on green and he turned green. I put him on blue and he turned blue. Then I put him on a piece of Scotch plaid, and he bust himself trying to make good."
None of the Federal agencies quite equaled the effort of the chameleon to make good, though some of them came very near it.
A One Per Cent Club
Estimates for the current year as carried in the 1927 Budget show expected receipts under existing tax rates of \$3,880,716,942, while the estimated expenditure is given as \$3,618,675,186, which includes debt reduction. These figures show a surplus of \$262,041,756. This surplus is based on existing rates of taxation. The tax reduction measure now before Congress, with losses in revenue from other sources, would bring this surplus for the current year considerably below \$100,000,000. This is a very narrow margin in a business involving an annual expenditure in excess of \$3,500,000,000. The interests of the Government may require additional legislation that will further narrow, if it does not completely wipe out, that very modest margin of safety.
The President, I am sure, plans to balance the Budget. To fail so to do is unthinkable. To help the President and to help Congress in this emergency is our great privilege and our great opportunity. Our aim is to add \$38,000,000 to that estimated surplus of \$262,041,756, increasing it to \$300,000,000 to take care of tax reduction and insure a balanced Budget. That means a re-

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THE BUTLER CLOCK
Commissioners Find It Impossible To Grant Use of Courthouse Tower.
"The county regrettably declines permission to the City of Rockland to install a clock on the Court House tower, as suggested in the will of the late E. A. Butler."
This decision of the County Commissioners followed a conference held Wednesday between that board and a committee representing the City Council. It came as a great disappointment to the latter, who had hoped from the favorable attitude of the commissioners throughout the conference that the way had been opened to secure for the city the benefit of Captain Butler's bequest.
Under the will of Capt. Butler, besides \$1000 for the beautiful entrance lamps since installed at the Public Library, there was left to the City of Rockland \$3000 for the installation of an illuminated, striking clock, with the suggestion that it be placed on the Court House. The will carried a condition that the gift be accepted and a site selected within two years after the probating of the will, which was on April 15, 1924. The Snow administration accepted the bequest but never reached an agreement with the county authorities because the plan as then presented called for the rebuilding and enlarging of the tower. This the commissioners declined to accede to on the ground that it would destroy the architectural integrity of the building, besides adding a great weight.
The situation stood thus for nearly two years. With the expiration date near at hand a popular demand for action prompted the City Council at its February meeting to appoint a committee with instructions to secure final action on the matter. This committee—Aldermen L. A. Thurston, F. C. Flint, O. S. Duncanson, A. L. Andrews and J. M. Richardson—met the commissioners at their Wednesday session and submitted an entirely new plan, which eliminated all structural changes, reduced the added weight to a negligible quantity and removed the annoyance of the striking of the bell. The proposal as submitted by Alderman Richardson as spokesman read:
1. That the county grant the city the right to install the clock and to maintain it.
2. That the city pay all costs of installation such as carpenter work, electrical and other contingencies, subject to proper supervision.
3. That the clock be self-winding, with an electrical striking arrangement using a neighboring church bell, thus eliminating all vibration and much of the weight of the installation.
4. That the city pay all costs connected with the operation of the clock, including maintenance and lighting.
Following a discussion of the project, with the commissioners, aldermen and City Solicitor Payson participating, the tower was visited. Measurements showed that the proposed installation would necessitate no changes except the replacing of the slats in the tower with the 5-foot 6-inch clock dial. The mechanism would stand on the floor below. The commissioners spoke very favorably of the project and agreed with the committee that it was a fine bit of civic betterment that deserved if possible to be secured.
Seen by a reporter of The Courier-Gazette, Commissioner George W. Gushue and Clerk Griffin explained the action of the board as recorded in the opening paragraph above.
The commissioners, they say, felt that a clock on the county building should be the county's property, and not the property of the city, as provided in the Butler will, in case any time in the future there might arise a conflict of authority in the connection. In the opinion of the commissioners the use of a bell apart from the clock would allow opportunity for litigation upon the terms of the will providing for the bequest, and they feel that it would not be wise to become party to such a possible contingency. Another objection which the commissioners regard as valid is that access to the courthouse tower is had only through the law library and it would be highly objectionable, they say, to have that room made a passageway. They feel also that the architectural position of the tower makes highly difficult sight from some angles (particularly School street) of the five-foot dial suggested in the Butler will. In other words, this is not the best site for the clock that can be obtained.
There are a number of additional minor reasons which added to these, they state, governed the commissioners in their decision, though they regret, they frankly say, not being able to accede to the wishes of the City Council Committee.
S. F. Copeland of the Motor Mart will be at the Portland Auto Show all the week, and will be glad to see Knox County friends at either the Buick or Cadillac exhibits.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
The Winners of Bates and Maine Tournaments May Fight It Out.
Maine may have a State High School basketball championship team at last this year if plans being formulated by the University Graduate manager of athletics, Benjamin C. Kent, and Director of Athletics Oliver F. Cutts of Bates, in charge of the basketball tournament at the two institutions, result successfully. Mr. Kent and Director Cutts are working to bring the winners of the two tournaments together in a game or series of games for the title, the arrangements for the games to be made by the athletic authorities of the two colleges conducting the tournaments.
Before taking further action, Prof. Kent and Director Cutts will await the approval of the officers of the Principals Association.
The Maine tournament this year takes place on March 11-13. Invitations to the prep schools of the State and the High Schools of the eastern section who are to compete will be sent out in the near future. Application blanks to be filled out and returned to the University, showing their records to date, are to be mailed out to the high schools the latter part of this week.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM
"Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Charles Eliot Norton."
THE SNOWING OF THE PINES
Softer than silence, stiller than the snow,
Float down from high pine-boughs the slender leaves,
The forest floor its annual boon receives,
That comes like snow-fall, tireless, tranquil, fair.
Gently they glide, gently they clothe the bare old rocks with grace. Their fall a magic weaves
or paler yellow than autumnal shades
Or those strange blossoms the witch-hazels wear.
Athwart long aisles the sunbeams pierce
High up, the crows are gathering for the night;
The delicate needles fill the air; the jays
Takes thro' their golden mist his radiant flight;
They fall and fall, till at November's close
The snow flakes drop as lightly—snows on snows.
—Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

The Courier-Gazette

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT
Rockland, Maine, Feb. 20, 1926.
I, the undersigned, being the publisher of the above newspaper, do hereby certify that the circulation of the same for the week ending Feb. 13, 1926, was as follows:
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER
Notary Public

I am the way, the truth, and the life.—John 14:6.

We hope the city government will persevere in its purpose to secure for the city the clock provided for in the Butler will. The story told in another column suggests some of the difficulties that frequently surround a matter of this kind, but we are of opinion that it is possible to surmount them all and ultimately open some practical channel through which the handsome bequest of \$3000 may become available. So far as we know the gifts by Capt. Butler represent the first occasion when a Rockland citizen has sought by will to provide for the ornamentation of his city—the beautiful entrance lamps at the Public Library, already installed, and this contemplated clock specifying the interest he felt in his fellow-citizens. It would be an ill-omnibus to set before other public-spirited men and women if those of us whose business it should be to make the most of this presented opportunity should suffer it to go by default.

There are few things more interesting than to perceive the response that a mention of birds awakens. To this fact the columns of The Courier-Gazette bear recent testimony in the communications from correspondents who have taken note of winter demonstrations on the part of these little creatures. Birds are mankind's best friends and we ought to be better acquainted with them. Practically every bird is a costless, automatic, self-perpetuating bug-and-worm-killer, without whose aid the country would soon swarm with insect plagues like those of Egypt in the times of Pharaoh. It is perhaps good business for the nation that gun and ammunition prices are so high that comparatively few people can buy them for bird-killing. There was a time when the household shotgun was desirable, even necessary to fill the family larder; now the kitchen table is supplied best, by the absence of the means to kill the birds that save the crops. An estimate by the department of agriculture gives 75 billion as the probable number of birds in the world, which is forty times the number of people. There are five billion birds, they say, in the United States. One could figure out how many this allows to Rockland. We'd like to know.

What are we working for, anyway? What is all this getting up early in the morning, treading the fierce paths of labor through a long day and at the end of it dropping into weary beds? Is to produce the necessities of life alone? We sometimes argue so, but Thomas Burke in the Bookman declares that men do not work for the necessities of life. "You may offer a man all the food he wants," says he, "and two suits of clothes and a comfortable lodging, and you will get some sort of work out of him; but not the work that arises from zest and desire. Men work only for their luxuries. They work for the little bit extra; for something to put in the bank, for tobacco, for an evening hour in the tavern, for back gardens, for prize dahlias, for pigeons, for chicken runs, for something to look forward to and come home to."

We hope that no reader of The Courier-Gazette in any manner related to the history and genealogy of the Island of Matineus will withhold from Mr. Long such assistance as may be given to the task of making such history full and in its details complete. When we look into that marvelously interesting local history—Eaton's Thomaston—Rockland and South Thomaston—we realize in some degree the extent to which the historian is dependent upon others for his facts. Eaton's is one of the finest histories of its kind, but it would be even more valuable as a work of reference had its author not been in so many cases compelled to search with great difficulty, sometimes with failure, for details which those called upon but for sheer indifference or laziness might with a few moments of effort have supplied.

It is just as easy to get into the big city papers as it is into the little country papers over which the city papers have a good deal of sport. Thus it was that Robert Reid of New York secured great publicity by predicting that on Feb. 13 a ball of fire would drop from the skies upon the metropolis, with resultant earthquakes and other things dreadful. But nothing came of it. The country papers that declined to print the dreadful forecast knew it would turn out that way.

Fully deserved are the compliments issued to Commissioner Gardner and his hard-working assistants for the gallant manner in which they have waged conflict with the February snowstorms. There has been a task of no inconsiderable magnitude and they have admirably met the demands of it.

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

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Long leg sporting .. \$3.95
Children's Rubber Boots, \$2.00

Misses' Rubber Boots, \$2.25

Women's Rubber Boots, \$2.49

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Boston Shoe Store

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278 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

ROBITUARY

WILLIAM AND FRED LYNDE

Double funeral services were held at the Burpee undertaking parlors yesterday for the late William Lynde and Fred S. Lynde, whose deaths, only a few hours apart, were announced in Thursday's issue. Rev. B. P. Browne officiated and the bearers were Capt. R. K. Snow, Arthur Andrews, W. S. Pettie and Oliver Pettie. Although these two deaths marked the extinction of the original family, and there are few near relatives, evidences of the friendship felt for them were not lacking. Both caskets were covered with pretty floral offerings.

The deceased brothers were sons of the late William Augustus Lynde, who came to this city many years ago and became proprietor of the present Thomaston Hotel. Later they conducted the Lynde Hotel, which stood on the site of Hotel Rockland and which they rebuilt after it had been partly destroyed by fire.

For a time, after the Lyndes vacated this property the building was occupied by the Atkinson House Furniture Co. D. N. Bird and Alonzo Nutter then took over the building for hotel purposes and rechristened it the St. Nicholas.

Other properties which the Lynde brothers managed were Atlantic Hall on South Main street, and the establishment at Ballyhack.

William Lynde left no family. Fred S. Lynde's wife died six weeks ago, and he is survived by his stepdaughter, Mrs. Frank Frost.

MRS. ADA H. BIRD

Mrs. Ada H. Bird died Monday evening at her home on Kingsbury street, Gardiner, after several weeks with pneumonia. She was a native of Hallowell, being the daughter of Alfred and Rhoda (Hunt) Beals, but made her home in Gardiner for a number of years. Mrs. Bird was a woman of kindly disposition and high character and had a large circle of friends who will sincerely mourn her loss. She was a member of the First Baptist church, the Ladies Aid Society of that church, the Grange, Marion Chapter, O. E. S., Wymondorsett Temple, Pythian Sisters, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and of the Golden Cross.

Besides her husband, Capt. Leslie M. Bird, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. George Floyd of Florida, Mrs. Evelyn Clark of California, and Mrs. Sherwood Willard of New Jersey, one son, Charles W. Howard of New York and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from her late home.

STRAND THEATRE

Kenneth McDonald, that great star, will be shown at the Strand for the last time today in "The Prince of Sunshine Alley," and "The Torrent," a picture with an all star cast.

Don't forget that the finals of the popular harmonica contest are also on tonight.

"Where the Worst Begins." Truett production, the feature film attraction which will be shown for the first time at the Strand Monday, brings back to the screen Ruth Roland who in her time was the most popular serial queen of the silent drama. In addition to Matt Moore is seen in a role entirely different to what he has appeared in. It is a comedy-drama with a story that holds one's interest from the very beginning of the picture. It gives an entirely different angle to what is called a Western picture and tells in a highly entertaining manner the complications arising through a ranch girl's ambition to go East and her novel method of attaining her heart's desire. Mat Moore as the tenderfoot from the effete East gives one of the best performances of his screen career. Also B. Francis, Roy Stewart, Grace Diamond and Dorely Perdue the other members of the cast round out this excellent program.

"Where the Worst Begins." will also be shown with the Hoyt's Revue Tuesday. Manager Dondis has booked for five days, starting Tuesday, Hoyt's Revue, one of the best musical shows on the road today playing at popular prices, headed by those clever entertainers Smith and Bagley and a strong supporting cast, including Little Billy, Catherine Butler, Chet, Griffen, Paul J. Rush, Leo Monroe and chorus of Charleston Chorus.

Movies

PARK THEATRE

This is the final day of Jimmy Evans' week's engagement, and those who have not attended this Revue should not miss this last opportunity. Those who have been will go again because they know what it is like. The entertainment begins at 7.30 with a corking good feature.

Next week is going to provide one of the best schedules any Rockland theatre has ever offered, with the harmonica contests the first four nights as an incidental.

The big cities have been in a furore over the feature picture which is offered for Monday and Tuesday—"The Blackbird," with Lon Chaney. The famous character delineator appears in two widely diverging roles. Chaney plays both in a manner very opposite to his usual custom, as his makeup, facially at least, is not elaborate, and still is a perfect disguise. In one role he is a Limehouse crook leader, and this is done by a few subtle facial lines, and therefore almost entirely by mannerisms and expressions. The other role is that of a crippled worker in a Limehouse rescue mission. This role is one in which the actor's body is twisted into a grotesque posture, but because no grotesque facial makeup goes with it, the part is not repulsive.

As the cripple he depicts an almost saintlike character—as the crook leader he is as far removed from each other as they could possibly be. In the missionary role, as in the other, the actor hardly applied makeup to his face, diametrically opposite to his work in such roles as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." But it would be difficult to recognize one character in the other.

"The Black Bird" is a mystery tale, dramatized by Waldemar Young from Browning's original story. A notable cast supports Chaney, including Owen Moore, Renee Adoree, Doris Lloyd, Andy McLeannan, William Weston, Eric Mayne, Sidney Bracy, Ernie S. Adams, Polly Moran and Lionel Belmore.

The midweek feature is entitled "Sally, Irene and Mary" and is based on the great stage hit. There are some very good comedies next week—Monday and Tuesday, "The Fighting Duke," Wednesday and Thursday "The Butterfly Man"—adv.

EMPIRE THEATRE

The headline for today is a picture which would make a thrill run up and down anybody's spine. It is called "A Fight to a Finish." The hero beaten! Knocked to the floor again and again after he had started out with every appearance of victory. Knocked out! But down in the dressing room when he learned the trick that had beaten him, he went for his man, fought it out with bare fists! Unique! Thrilling!

One of the extraordinary pictures of the season is "Bluebeard's Seven Wives" which comes for Monday and Tuesday. It is chiefly a comedy, yet one of the outstanding passages in it is purely romantic. This consists of two sequences of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" as played by Lyon with Blanche Sweet as his vis-a-vis. The scenes in the motion picture studio are vastly interesting and several well known figures of the film world are humorously sketched in. In addition to the trio of stars already mentioned such celebrities of the screen as Dorothy Sebastian, Diana Kane (Lois Wilson's sister), Sam Hardy, Wilfred Lyttel, Dick Bernard, Andrew Mack, and Dan Pennell also appear.

If you did not see the opening installment of the serial, "The Green Archer," for goodness sake don't miss the second one. It is something brand new in the serial line. The double-jointed feature attraction for Wednesday and Thursday consists of Peter Morrison and his wonder horse "Lightning" in "Triple Action," and "The Other Woman's Story"—adv.

HARMONICA CONTEST



Even when you were a little chap, like the above your ambition was to be a harmonica player. And probably you became a good one, and sat out on the neighbors' fence and kept the folks awake all hours in the night. But whether you did or didn't you will be interested in the contest which takes place at Park Theatre next week commencing Monday. Wednesday night will be surprise night and Thursday night will see the grand wind-up and prize award. Scores of contestants have presented their names of which here are a few: Clyde Grant, Alton DeMass, Edwin Robinson, Wallace Kent, Clarence Robishaw, George Hamlin, Daniel Steele, C. T. Richardson, Lewis Newbert, Edward Lawrence, Freeland Staples and Harry Larabee. Lawrence, Kent and Staples are Boy Scouts and there will be other Boy Scouts in the contest.

LAST DAY OF THE FAIR

Mingle With the Crowd and Join in a Good Time—Yesterday Was Kiddies' Day.

Here we are, down to the last day of the Community Fair, which without any real thrillers, has given everybody a corking good time, and which must be accounted surprisingly successful in spite of the weather. Just what served to prevent a large attendance from the suburban districts.

The closing day will be full of pep, and everybody is agog to see who is going to get that Atwater Kent radio set and the Brunswick Phonograph. And as a climax to it all there will be tonight's confetti carnival. Is everybody ready? Just go up to the Arcade tonight and see.

Yesterday's paramount event was the baby show. Not much of a day for babies, but 33 of them took part in the tournament, cooing and smiling their way straight into the hearts of all who saw them.

The baby show committee comprised Mrs. J. H. Flanagan and E. R. Veazie, to whom the Community Fair Association owes many thanks for earnest endeavor. The judges were L. M. Thornhike of Cumberland Centre, the general proprietor of the Fould's Macaroni booth; Elmer Verrell, principal of Rockland High School; and Mrs. A. C. Jones of Talbot avenue.

Each of the prize winners was awarded a prize new 31 bill, the holder of first place in each class receiving an additional prize. Every child was given a blue ribbon remembrance badge. Following the list of awards and entries:

First Class—Under 1 year—Ruth M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mumbabb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hatch, 1st prize; Earlene D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, 2d; Vivian Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hussey, 3d. The other entries were: Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smalley; Gilbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rogers; Rosalie Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deane; Harlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Linscott.

Second Class—1 to 2 years—Richard Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, 1st prize; Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bluestein, 2d; Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Small, 3d. Other entries: Roland John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hayes; Robert Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smalley; Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dondis; Russell Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaler; Robert Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Somes; Leona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frisbee; Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnham; Stanley T., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Farrar; Margaret May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Kent; Clifford O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Colson; Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winslow.

Third Class—2 years or over—Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, 1st prize; Schlemmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McKinley, 2d; Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, 3d.

POLITICALS BRIEFS

Dan W. Cony, chairman of the Democratic State committee, announced Thursday night that the State convention will be held at Portland City Hall, Wednesday, March 24 at 10.30 a. m. Charles M. Starbird of Auburn has been selected by the executive committee of the State committee as temporary chairman of the convention. A Democratic State convention has not been held at Portland since 1918. The convention was held at Bangor in 1920, in Augusta in 1922 and in Lewiston in 1924.

Arthur U. Patterson of Vinalhaven yesterday announced that he is a candidate for renomination for sheriff on the Democratic ticket. He was an easy winner in the primaries two years ago, and will probably have no opposition this time. Mr. Patterson is an old fellow and Mr. son, being a member of King Henry Council of Rockland and De Valois Commandery, K. T., of Vinalhaven. He has many friends throughout the county.

APPLETON

Donald Hall has had the misfortune to cut his hand. Miss Della Ripley went to Knox Hospital for treatment Wednesday. The High School presented their entertainment and drama last night in Riverside hall.

The Rebekah Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Cummings, where a fine dinner was served Thursday. Work in the woods has been stopped on account of the depth of the snow.

M. E. Wadsworth is working in Liberty for G. W. McLain. A council meeting of the New England States is called to meet at Portland with the Hopkirk Pentecostal church, 243-25 Cumberland avenue, Feb. 25 to 28. Hundreds of delegates from all over New England are expected together with several national workers. Those planning to go should notify Rev. J. B. Hicks, 31 Leeman street, Portland.

Mrs. Rosina F. Burket

Mrs. Rosina (Barlow), widow of the late Eldon Burket, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Hoyt, in North Chelmsford, Mass., Feb. 3, was born in Appleton, Oct. 4, 1837, she being 89 years of age. Three months and 23 days. She was united in marriage to Mr. Burket in 1858 and they resided in their native town for many years and the friends made there are among the mourners. In 1895 the family moved to South Union where Mrs. Burket was greatly devoted to her home and the many who had the privilege of enjoying her kind hospitality ever received a cordial welcome. The deceased was an estimable woman, kind hearted and generous. Her life was replete with many acts of love and kindness, and being of an ambitious nature she was remarkably smart and active for one of her years. Since the death of her husband in 1910 Mrs. Burket had spent the greater part of her time

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnham, 3rd. Other entries: Irving Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McConchie; Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Demmons; Priscilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCaslin; Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donahue; Mary, Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Maker; Harold Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackington; Mary Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cayton; Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradbury.

The evening program was sponsored and efficiently carried out in every detail by Miss Nellie Cochran. The first numbers were a song and dance by Little Miss Ruth Dondis, which met with hearty applause. Then followed the Doll Carriage Parade with 29 proud little mothers, dressed to look their prettiest, trundling handsomely decorated carriages with dollies also in their best costumes.

Next came the judges as all looked sweet and lovely, but the prize winners were finally decided upon as follows: Shirley Stickney, 1st; Muriel McPhee, 2d; Ruth Hanson, 3d. The other participants were: Arleen Jones, Sylvia Cohen, Alice Porter, Katherine Cole, Margaret Torrey, Ruth Pike, Cleo Tibbets, Barbara Jondis, Elizabeth Snow, Margaret McMillan, Viola Anderson, Ruth Verrill, Dorothy Vose, Margaret Hussey, Maude Peterson, Lillian Reynolds, Ruth Harper, Eleanor Bradbury, Barbara Jordan, Ruth Gregory, Lilla Sherman, Rose Flanagan, Glevys Collins, Catherine Chis-holm, Alice Hapworth, Margery Smith.

The judges were Arthur Lamb, Daniel Sherman, Pearl Borgerson and Annie Bachelard.

SATURDAY. Comes now the last day of the fair and the boys will be right in their element. Phil Jones, Day, they call it. He will have his new stuff, and once more the friends of the Rockland schools will athletic teams on hand, with lots of thrills and excitement. The evidence of the fine work which is being done there in the evening the Boy Scouts have the center of the stage. You will be proud of them too. The fair will close with a grand confetti carnival—a riot of fun, with everybody good natured.

Souvenirs and special prizes will be given away at each performance, and lots of patrons are going to receive much more than the value of their season's ticket.

While the Community Fair ends Saturday night it should be remembered that there is another day coming, and that the Community Ball or Washington's Birthday Celebration Ball will take place in the Arcade next Monday night. The Forty Club will have charge of this big event, and what the Forty Club undertakes goes through with a rush. The Jazz-monicus Orchestra will furnish music and the dance order will be one of the most interesting imaginable, with old fashioned dances, new so much in vogue, favor dances, ballroom dances, etc. A grand windup truly.

TENANT'S HARBOR DAYS

But Spite of Growing Old We Can Celebrate Valentine's Day. Nature demands her toll. We try and kid ourselves that "we are just as young as we used to be," but we are not. I walked two miles from Leechmere Station, East Cambridge to my home, in the Thursday evening storm, and when I arrived there was not the least doubt in my mind that I was as old as the records make me out. Forty-one years ago I used to step out from the schoolhouse on the George River road and walk to Thomaston, and not mind it a bit. As the poet Holmes puts it: I remember—why yes! Good bless me! and I fear I am getting forgetful, as old folks do, you know. It must have been in "ninety—I would say "eighty-nine." We talked this matter over, I and a friend of mine. We're taking it mighty easy, but that is nothing strange: For up to the age of thirty we spend our years like change. But creeping up towards the forties as fast as the old years fall. And Time steps in for payment, we haven't to change a bill.

Now here I stand at sixty, my jury gath-ered round; Sprinkled with dust of silver, but not yet silver-crowned. Ready to meet your verdict, waiting to hear "it add." Guilty of sixty summers—speak! Is the verdict "old?"

For five weeks of 1876 I am at a loss to know what happened at the Harbor, for from Valentine Day to March 20 Dad's diary was lost. I imagine though that we sent valentines to our friends, and to some folks who were not our friends. Some of the valentines were horrible, but it was a splendid chance to get a knock at some person you disliked. I remember Dad getting one, and he tore it into bits and threw it away. I remember also one of the young fellows who took a wee drop too much got one and can recall this much of the "poetry": Of whiskey you can drink a big pail down. And a barrel you're offered to try. The doctor told you must stop. Or you must pack your trunk; And heading towards the forties as fast as the old years fall. And that was the same old drunk.

Here is my valentine to my good friends who read The Courier-Gazette: Can't think of an earthly thing to say. 'Cept I hope you're happy on Valentine's Day. Somerville Feb. 12 1926.



With the BOWLERS

An even hundred pins separated Teams 4 and 6 at the end of the City League contest Wednesday night, and the advantage was with the former. Fogg was high man with four of his five strings 106 or better. Milligan had the highest string. The score:

Team No. 4	Team No. 5
Gardner 112 88 85 84 90 479	Stewart 108 115 86 82 89 483
Stewart 88 74 81 82 101 423	Howard 93 102 103 102 84 485
Jacobs 106 106 108 95 107 522	Fogg 109 101 473 476 475 2424
Team No. 6	Team No. 7
Stinson 91 80 112 96 100 479	Off 76 72 91 75 78 412
Black 84 85 91 78 102 430	Rosenbloom 89 88 112 81 96 429
Lawry 94 90 98 128 102 512	Team No. 8
Team No. 9	Team No. 10
Team No. 11	Team No. 12
Team No. 13	Team No. 14
Team No. 15	Team No. 16
Team No. 17	Team No. 18
Team No. 19	Team No. 20
Team No. 21	Team No. 22
Team No. 23	Team No. 24
Team No. 25	Team No. 26
Team No. 27	Team No. 28
Team No. 29	Team No. 30
Team No. 31	Team No. 32
Team No. 33	Team No. 34
Team No. 35	Team No. 36
Team No. 37	Team No. 38
Team No. 39	Team No. 40
Team No. 41	Team No. 42
Team No. 43	Team No. 44
Team No. 45	Team No. 46
Team No. 47	Team No. 48
Team No. 49	Team No. 50

Thursday night Team 7 defeated Team 5 by a margin of 73 pins. Cobb was top notcher, but was given a good race by Charlie Lawry who was rusty from lack of practice. "Joe Knowles" Stevens made a good showing in spite of the fact that he was obliged to wear a cotton glove on his bowling hand. The score:

Team No. 3	Team No. 4
Thomas 82 88 87 88 92 434	Anastasio 97 92 109 84 94 483
Porter 81 77 83 102 85 432	Harding 90 88 112 81 96 429
Brewer 102 93 82 77 111 469	Team No. 5
Team No. 6	Team No. 7
Team No. 8	Team No. 9
Team No. 10	Team No. 11
Team No. 12	Team No. 13
Team No. 14	Team No. 15
Team No. 16	Team No. 17
Team No. 18	Team No. 19
Team No. 20	Team No. 21
Team No. 22	Team No. 23
Team No. 24	Team No. 25
Team No. 26	Team No. 27
Team No. 28	Team No. 29
Team No. 30	Team No. 31
Team No. 32	Team No. 33
Team No. 34	Team No. 35
Team No. 36	Team No. 37
Team No. 38	Team No. 39
Team No. 40	Team No. 41
Team No. 42	Team No. 43
Team No. 44	Team No. 45
Team No. 46	Team No. 47
Team No. 48	Team No. 49
Team No. 50	Team No. 51

Team No. 2 did a Bear tractor stunt at the Star alleys last night, the victim being the No. 1 team. Shields topped the list. The score:

Team No. 1	Team No. 2
Jacobs 77 104 84 81 84 428	Howard 80 82 88 83 88 411
Stevens 73 69 71 81 76 372	Peters 82 101 101 91 105 480
Phillips 85 85 101 92 91 428	Team No. 3
Team No. 4	Team No. 5
Team No. 6	Team No. 7
Team No. 8	Team No. 9
Team No. 10	Team No. 11
Team No. 12	Team No. 13
Team No. 14	Team No. 15
Team No. 16	Team No. 17
Team No. 18	Team No. 19
Team No. 20	Team No. 21
Team No. 22	Team No. 23
Team No. 24	Team No. 25
Team No. 26	Team No. 27
Team No. 28	Team No. 29
Team No. 30	Team No. 31
Team No. 32	Team No. 33
Team No. 34	Team No. 35
Team No. 36	Team No. 37
Team No. 38	Team No. 39
Team No. 40	Team No. 41
Team No. 42	Team No. 43
Team No. 44	Team No. 45
Team No. 46	Team No. 47
Team No. 48	Team No. 49
Team No. 50	Team No. 51

The Biggest Family

In This Town Is the Family of Readers of THIS PAPER

Statement of Earnings of Central Maine Power Company System for Twelve Months Ended Dec. 31, 1925

Gross Income	\$4,160,485.62
Depreciation Accrual and Actual Maintenance Expenditures	\$642,706.88
Other Operating Expenses	\$1,479,062.30
Balance	\$2,038,716.44
Interest on Funded and Unfunded Debt and Guaranteed Dividends on Stock of Subsidiary Companies	\$1,060,261.78
Balance	\$978,454.66
Dividends on Preferred Stock	\$710,417.61
Balance	\$268,037.05

WHEN a bank or a bond salesman or a stockholder or a customer advises you to purchase Central Maine Power Company 7 percent Preferred Stock as an investment they know that the earning statements back them up in their assertion that it is an exceptionally safe investment and that the Company is in, an exceptionally strong financial position.

Take, for example, Central Maine Power Company's System earnings for the year ended December 31, 1925.

The Company took in during the 12 months, from the sale of electric energy, gas, and street car service over four million dollars.

It used over a half million dollars either for replacing property that was worn out or to put aside as a reserve for this purpose.

Its other operating expenses amounted to slightly under a million and a half dollars. (Operating expenses include the money

paid in wages and taxes and cover all costs for making the electric energy, selling it and collecting the bills.)

The Company paid for the use of borrowed money through bonds outstanding, notes, and as guaranteed dividends on the stock of subsidiary companies, slightly over one million dollars. It paid to its preferred stockholders as their share of earnings from the Company over three quarters of a million dollars.

That left a remainder, after all bills were paid, of net profit to the Company for the year's operation of \$268,037.05.

For twenty years—during all kinds of business ups and downs—Central Maine Power Company has always earned enough to pay its obligations and to have a substantial sum left over as a surplus.

Isn't this past dividend record and your own knowledge of the necessity of electric light and power, all the assurance you need that you are investing for safety and yield when you invest in the 7 percent Preferred Stock of Central Maine Power Company?

At least send in the coupon so that we may mail you more details about this security.

Central Maine Power Company

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Feb. 21—Annual Men's Sunday, First Baptist church.
Feb. 22—Washington's birthday.
Feb. 23—Community hall.
Feb. 25—Republican caucus to elect delegates to State Convention.
March 1—City government meeting.
March 1—Monthly meeting of Lady Goddard Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Grace A. Black, hostess.
March 1-2—"The Rose Girl," auspices American Legion.
March 3—Caden—Board of Trade banquet.
March 5—Thomaston—Easter fair at Congregational church.
March 6-15—Boston Automobile Show.
March 13—Lincoln Valley Pomona Grange meets in Caden.
March 14-April 1—Evangelistic meetings at Littlefield Memorial church.
March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
March 17—Spring social and supper at Congregational parish.
March 21-22—Reveling meetings at the First Baptist church.
March 21—Spring official begins.
March 28—Palm Sunday.
April 1—All Fools Day.
April 2—Good Friday.
April 4—Easter Sunday.
April 6—Republican State Convention in Portland.
April 13—Patriots Day.
April 28 to May 3—Maine Methodist Conference at Pratt Memorial M. E. church, Biddeford. Anderson presiding.
April 29—Methodist Conference, lecture by Bishop Anderson.
April 29—Rev. Ralph O. Brewster addresses Maine Methodist Conference.
June 9-11—United Baptist Convention of Maine meets in Rockland.

There will be no rehearsal of the Symphony Orchestra Sunday at their hall because of the Legion play rehearsal which is to be held there.

Remember that Monday is a legal holiday and the Public Library observes holiday hours, i. e., open continuously from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

The date for the annual spring sale and supper given by the ladies of the Congregational parish has been set for St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

All Old Fellows are requested to be present at a drill meeting for the third degree Sunday at 4 p. m. Monday the third degree will be conferred and a lobster stew will be served.

The Christian Science reading room is now located in the rooms over Daniel's jewelry store, 400 Main street, formerly occupied by Gilford B. Butler and opposite Hotel Thorn-dike.

The next game in the hockey series between the Black and White team and Mysterious Mystics will be played at Fireproof Arena next Tuesday night. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played Thursday night.

Guy Linekin won the fiddlers' contest at Park Theatre Thursday night, and received a cash prize of \$25. There were three contestants. Next week—the first four nights—comes the great harmonica contest. Manager Schaufele is anxious to get in touch with Rockland accordion players, who will find it to their advantage to see him as early as possible.

Sunday inaugurates "Men's Day" as an annual feature in the church year at the First Baptist church. The pastor has challenged the men of the church to get 200 men to attend the morning service and the prospects are fine that the goal will be reached. The service will be the regular morning worship, the sermon topic being "Men Who Followed The Man Christ Jesus."

Many witnessed the harmonica contest that was held at the Strand Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings, and most of them had to confess that "It was more fun than a barrel of monkeys." Even the most serious got a "kick" out of it. Five of the contestants are going on again tonight for the final contest, and cash prizes are going to be given the winners.

The L.T.L. held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the First Baptist church. Practice work was given on pledge, slogan, cheers and flag salute. It was voted to start a fund to buy a flag. All members and friends are asked to contribute. The January and February numbers of "The Young Crusader" were given out. Copies of this, the L.T.L. paper, will be found at the Public Library. Two solutions for the medal speaking contest were given out. Members are asked to begin saving clippings from newspapers and magazines. Jokes, verses, short stories and articles of interest, to put in envelopes that will be made to send to the department of work among sailors and woodsmen.

Miss Pearl Borgerson asks patrons of Community Fair and Community Ball to save their New York contest coupons for her. Thank you—adv.

The Black & Whites meet the Mystics in a championship hockey match at the Fireproof Arena Tuesday night at 7.30—adv.

Old fashioned dances, balloon dances and the Jazzmorous Orchestra are the big features of Community Ball, given at the Arcade Monday night. The ball is the final number of Community Fair with the entire proceeds going towards the Athletic Field. Tickets are on sale by all Forty Club members and at Chisholm's, Hewitt's, Davis Ayer's and the Fuller-Cobb-Wallis store—adv.

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305 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND
21-26

Fred Huntley, Jim Flanagan and Dan Snow have figured in the High School casualty list this week. Huntley from a skiing accident and the others from a basketball collision.

The Kennebec Bridge Commission hopes to have its plans and specifications ready to send contractors within a short time so that bids can be made and opened and contract awarded in the early spring thereby getting work started as early as practicable.

"ON MY SET"

I have been much gratified at the amount of interest exhibited in this little department by the Courier-Gazette readers, and not a little surprised at the extent to which it is apparently being read in all of the Knox County towns. Nearly every mail brings comment from somebody, which is as it should be, for it is co-operation which inevitably produces success. I shall be very glad to have items of interest from other fans, or suggestions, for that matter. "We get very good results from WEEI, WCHS and WINAC through the day," writes Mrs. Harold Hupper of Tenants Harbor; "In fact there are only two hours I don't use my set, from 8 until 10, mornings." "I did not call Thursday night an especially favorable one, for these seemed to be considerable static, and most of the stations did not come in any too clearly," WIOD, "Wonderful Isle of Dreams," Miami Beach, Fla., came to my set at last, together with that other well known Miami station, WMHF, Chicago, and Cincinnati were much in evidence among the 12 stations I logged, but Canada was having a silent night as far as I was concerned. Another station new to my list was WGBB of Freeport, N. Y.—The Treadle song by the Philharmonic Trio was one of the features of the WGBB program.—What will the fall of the moon give us this month? Quantity but not quality was the word last night, and even the quantity was scarce until about 10.30. The only station which I logged outside of this country's borders was CNRA, Moncton, N. B., and strange as it may seem this was the first time I had any contact with it with satisfactory results. A new one added to my list last night was WOOD, Batavia, Ill., but I wish somebody would identify for me the station which signed off at 11.35 with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The first two letters were WW, and the station came in so close to WJZ that I could hear both at the same time. How many have heard the topical song, "It Must Be So," which came over WGBB, I think WGBZ was giving some amusing variations of "Home Sweet Home" around midnight.—Hats off to my friend A. C. Higgins of Long Cove, who installed a Chelsea set for Elias Kangas the other night, and then listed 22 stations on it in about half an hour.—Can you get this station "On My Set?" writes Charles T. Smalley under date of Feb. 15 from Juarez, Mexico.

There will be two days of special meetings at the Salvation Army Saturday and Sunday, conducted by Capt. Ed. Clark, Capt. Raymond Hamell and Capt. Winnie Clark. There will be special music and singing. The public is invited to these meetings.

The attorney general has approved the certificate of incorporation of the O. H. Tripp Engineering Company, organized in this city to engage in the profession of civil engineering and land surveying; capital stock \$10,000, all common; \$20 paid in; par value of share \$10; three shares subscribed; directors—President, Oscar H. Tripp of Rockland; treasurer, Ensign F. Otis; and Elizabeth F. Otis of Rockland.

The speaker at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon was Rev. James A. Flynn, who expressing his pleasure at meeting with the club members voiced the sentiment of Psalm 123-1 and said it would be a good thing for the world if there was more of it. His talk was upon Lent, the season just entered upon—not a superstition, he declared, but a reality if observed in the light of men. Lent comes from a Saxon word meaning springtime, a period of 40 days preceding Easter. Its beginning is not known, but its observance had become universal by the middle of the 4th century. Why should we fast? Because the church says so? Not necessarily, but because there was a broken moral law in Eden under which we all suffer and which it is proper for us by the ceremony of fasting to appease. Fasting keeps us within the rational limits of our passions. Through self-denial we say we are sorry for our sins. Through these are church regulations they have their practical application aside from their practical significance. Every man who masters himself receives the reward of that repression which comes similarly from fasting. If we do not teach children self-denial they become failures later when self-denial is necessary to be practiced for the successful life. "I commend to you men the principle of fasting, if not for your spiritual at least for your bodily good." Father Flynn's instructive and practical address was lighted up with wit and humor that gave spice to it and brought from his hearers warm demonstrations of applause. Guests present were Governor Cobb, H. O. Gurdy, Lester A. Sherman, Frank McGuire, of the Deer Isle Granite Co., of Stonington and James J. O'Hara of Boston, who at the piano led the singing of the songs he wrote for the club.

B. C. Redonnet of Wiscasset has been engaged as Memorial Day orator.

The monthly analysis of Mirror Lake water has been made and a satisfactory report sent to Supt. McAlary.

Mrs. A. B. Aray of Vinahaven, Fred L. Ludwig & Co., of Washington and Herman W. Staples of Sayon's Island have been appointed justices of the peace.

King Solomon's Temple Chapter conferred the Past Master's degree Thursday night upon Samuel L. K. Peterson, Charles H. Berry, Charles W. Livingston, Jr., and Herbert B. Barker.

Earl Coates of Thomaston was arraigned before Judge Miller yesterday on a charge of assault and battery. The case was continued till April 1 in the hope that the parties will heed the fatherly advice of His Honor.

The summer encampment of the 240th Coast Artillery will be held at Fort Williams, in Portland Harbor, either from July 3 to 17, or from July 2 to 19, the decision to be made a little later. Knox County has three batteries which are interested in this matter.

Thousands of free gifts will be disposed of this afternoon and evening at Community Fair including 50 course theatre tickets and 5,000 votes in the New York Contest. Every last sample and package will be thrown in a free goodie bag today. Better have a bag or basket along and come early.

Through an error in making up the recent telephone directory, the name of Dr. Mary E. Reuter, osteopathic physician, 28 Summer street, was omitted from the list of subscribers. Dr. Reuter wishes to announce to her friends and patients that her telephone number is the same as it has been for several years, 323.

Doctors have had some difficult experiences during the past fortnight of heavy snows. We know of one who could drive no farther than the Old County road, where he parked his car and thence made on foot the steep climb of Kila Hill, then winding around into Mountain Road and up the drifted ridge of Dodge's Mountain to the isolated home of his patient.

Monday night comes the regular meeting of Rockland Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, preceded by the usual supper at 6.45. At this session next year's officers will be nominated. Under the direction of this year's officials the Home has been undergoing extensive changes and improvements. There is an agreeable surprise in store for members who have not been in touch with the Home since Christmas.

A correspondent writes: "For the benefit of those children in the Grace Street Kindergarten I wish to say it was a portion of the Kindergarten that took part in the program at the Community Fair and not the entire Kindergarten, as accommodations did not permit. The following Kindergarteners have had perfect attendance since January 4: Grace Brackett, Alfred Condon, Dora Freeman, Barbara Griffin, Richard Havenner, Bobbie Hills, Jackie Huke, Junior Libby, Elmer Lufkin, Helen Matthews and Ruth Thomas. The following children for the past four weeks: Stuart MacAlban, Ruth Rhodes, Nancy Snow, Wesley Milligan and Ernest Johnson. The regular Kindergarten sessions and lunches will be resumed Tuesday. This is also the beginning of another four weeks' period during which it is hoped there will be a perfect attendance."

KALLOCH-BREWER

A special despatch from the Knickerbocker News Service to The Courier-Gazette says:

"Charles Wyman Kalloch of 77 Union street, Rockland, and Barbara Allen Brewer of New York, were married in Brooklyn Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was a civil one, being performed by City Clerk McCormick at the Marriage License Bureau. Mr. Kalloch is a shipmaster, 31 years old, and a native of Rockland. He is the son of the late Capt. William R. Kalloch. His bride is 27 years old, an artist. Her first husband was a Virginian."

MY EUROPEAN EXCURSIONS

By Edwin Robert Petre

ACADEMIC RECIPROCITY BETWEEN SPAIN AND COSTA RICA

Mutual recognition of the validity of academic titles and the mutual acceptance of credit for studies pursued in the educational institutions of either country by those of the other have been agreed to by plenipotentiaries of Spain and Costa Rica. The citizens of both countries who hold legal degrees or diplomas entitling them to exercise any of the liberal professions may practice those professions in either country, being subject, however, to the regulations and laws which govern citizens. Professions reserved by either country to its own subjects or citizens do not come within the agreement.

The "survival of the fittest," on the streets, seems to mean the survival of the fittest.—Boston Transcript.

SUNDAY
10.30 A. M.
MEN'S DAY
Join 200 Men
"Men Who Followed
The Man Christ Jesus"
7:15
"The Pitfalls of Youth"
FINE MUSIC
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

WANTED
More Churchmen to attend our
interesting Class Forums
"Knickerbocker Class"
Universalist Church
12.00 to 1.00 o'clock
Topic for Sunday
"WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?"
You Are Cordially Invited

LOSES TO LINCOLN
Rockland, Defeated 17-16.
Now Tied With Academy
For First Place.

The Knox and Lincoln League standing to date:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rockland	4	1	300
Lincoln	4	1	300
Rockport	2	3	300
Camden	2	3	300
Thomaston	0	6	000

This layout shows that a sharp race for the pennant is on with more than an even chance for a tie and a possibility that Rockland, Lincoln Academy and Rockport or Camden may tie for first with five wins and three losses. Rockland High plays Camden in this city next Friday night in the crucial game.

Lincoln 17, Rockland 16

A made-to-measure center and a whirlwind first half gave Lincoln Academy a 16-10 lead over Rockland in their last night's game at the High School gym. The Rockland boys began to steady the third period which ended 15-9, Lincoln's favor, and in the last half the local midgets played the Academy boys off their feet, running the score up to a 17-16 proposition and leaving 500 complete nervous wrecks on the sidelines. It was a hard game for Rockland to lose, but it was lost to a worthy foe who had just enough edge on the passing line to spell victory. In such a hard fought game the picking of stars is a difficult matter, but Goff, Hall and the lengthy Erskine certainly belonged in the stellar class. For Rockland Orne fought like a man possessed, saving his team many points. Traflet, Merchant and John Flanagan played well.

The summary:
Lincoln Academy: Goff 16, Hall, Woodward Jr., Erskine C., Ball Jr., Webster Jr., Rockland High: Merchant Jr., Orne Jr., John Flanagan, Frohock C., Traflet Jr., James Flanagan, Fowler, Jud Flanagan Jr.

Rockland Girls Win

The Academy girls failed to measure up to the expectations, or rather fears, of the Rockland supporters. The local lassies took the lead with Perry's basket the first 10 seconds of play and maintained it the length of a very rough game. There was a deal more charging, pushing and disposition and quite a few more tears than in the boys' game. Perry easily starred the first half with Carol Flanagan coming into her own the second half. Little Griffin at side center really put up the best game of any Rockland player though, and received nine-tenths of the bumps. Lincoln had a pair of clever forwards, but they didn't get started and R. H. S. took the game 21-6, adding another victory to a highly successful series.

Rockport High defeated Thomaston 19 to 16 in Rockport last night, thus raising her percentage to .500 and putting her hat very much in the ring, for she may tie the leaders now by winning all games. The Rockport girls, however, were swamped by Elbert's Thomaston sextette, losing 25 to 8. Full accounts of these games will be published Tuesday.

Ten thousand New York trip votes will be given out at the ball Monday night, probably half to spectators and half to dancers—adv.

The Black & Whites meet the Mystics in a championship hockey match at the Fireproof Arena Tuesday night at 7.30—adv.

BURPEE UNDERTAKERS
Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County.
Tel. day, 450; night 781-W.
Lady Attendant
AMBULANCE SERVICE
BURPEE'S
ROCKLAND, ME.

CHURCHES

The Gospel Mission services Sunday afternoon at 2.30; evening 7.15, will be conducted by Ed. Rawley.

At the Congregational church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "The Ministry of the Church in Victory Over Death." Church school at noon. Class for Better Americans at 4 o'clock. Fellowship League, 6 o'clock.

Services at the Salvation Army will be as follows: Saturday at 8 p. m. Free and easy; Sunday, 11 a. m. holiness; at 8 p. m., salvation. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; and Young People's Legion at 6.30 p. m. Capt. Gemell and Capt. Clair will be in charge of the weekend meetings.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cedar and Brewster streets. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Mind." Sunday school at noon. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, over Daniels' jewelry store, and is open every week day from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker will preach at the Universalist church tomorrow morning, topic, "Dangerous Faiths." The music will include "While Thou I Seek," Marsh, by the Trio, and duet, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," Broadhead. Kindergarten will be held during the church service; Sunday school at noon; Junior Y. P. C. U. at 4 o'clock, and Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6 o'clock.

Sunday morning at the Pratt Memorial M. E. church will be observed as Boy Scout Sunday. The pastor will speak on the comparison of the principles of Washington with those of Scouting. In the evening Dist. Supt. L. G. March will speak. Music at each service will be by the chorus choir. Miss Bertha McIntosh, chorister, directing. Sunday school at 12 with classes for every age. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Episcopal Church: Sunday—At St. Peter's, holy communion at 7.30; special choir practice at 9 a. m.; holy communion and sermon at 10.30, school following this service. At Thomaston—Church school at 6.30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Ralph H. Hayden, rector of St. Thomas' church, Camden, will preach at this service. Tuesday, mid-week Lenten service at the church, Thomaston, at 2.30. Guild meeting following. Wednesday, Feast of St. Matthias, holy communion at St. Peter's at 7.30 a. m. Friday evening, mid-week Lenten service at St. Peter's parish room at 7.30 p. m. Choir practice Saturday evening, or as otherwise may be arranged by choir.

Morning worship at the Littlefield Memorial church, Camden street, is at 10.30 and Rev. O. W. Stuart will use "God's Masterpieces—Justification" as the subject of his address. The choir will render an anthem and Misses Sibyl Jones and Beatrice Devereaux will sing a duet. Bible school meets at noon and the C. E. comes at 6. Chaucery Stuart will lead and use as his subject, "The Grace of God." Gospel preaching service at 7.15. Mr. Stuart will speak from the text "The Ninth Commandment." The music will consist of an anthem by the choir and solo by Mr. Stuart. Choir rehearsal Monday evening at the church. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening. A concert will be given by the choir on Wednesday evening. Cottage prayer meetings on Friday evening will be held at the homes of Louise Cables, 16 Birch street; Nellie Manning, 5 Achorn street and at the parsonage, 5 Adams street.

Annual Men's Sunday will be observed at the First Baptist church tomorrow. The pastor, Rev. B. P. Browne, will speak at 10.30 on "Men Who Followed The Man Christ Jesus." R. K. Greene will render a solo and the choir will sing "Praise The Lord." Randegger. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour. At 3.15 p. m. there will be a rehearsal of the junior choir followed by Happy Hour at 4 o'clock. Miss Charibel Lowe will be the leader of Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock taking as her subject, "Lives Transformed by Christ." At 7.15 the pastor will give the second in the series of talks to young people, "Pitfalls of Youth." In addition to the selections by choir, "The Soft Sabbath Calm," Barnaby-Shelley and "Ashamed of Jesus," there will be a quartet by the Saunders and Lindsey boys. The subject of the prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.30 will be "The Woman at the Well." There will be an orchestra rehearsal at the parsonage on Saturday night.

H. H. McIntire, Maine Central employe, has moved to this city from Belfast, and will occupy, with his family, the Sprague tenement at 37½ Linerock street.

Overheated rooms cause many people to have acute head colds.
Rockland Red Cross.

1885 1926
Mark every grave
E. A. GLIDDEN & CO.
WALDOBORO, ME.

MARRIED
Kalloch-Brewer, Brooklyn, Feb. 18, by City Clerk McCormick, Charles Wyman Kalloch of Rockland and Barbara Allen Brewer of New York.

DIED
Keene—Rockville, Feb. 17, Winslow Keene
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their many acts of assistance at the time our house burned and since.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burgen
Spruce Head.



MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 22
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
AT THE ARCADE
AUSPICES FORTY CLUB-BENEFIT COMMUNITY PARK

Dancing 8.00 to 12.00	Surprise Program
1 Fox Trot	9 Fox Trot
2 Waltz	10 Ballroom Dance
3 Fox Trot (social)	11 Boston Fancy
4 Boston Fancy	12 Fox Trot (social)
5 Fox Trot	13 Prize Dance
6 Prize Spot Dance	14 Quadrille
7 Lady of the Lake	15 Fox Trot
8 Waltz	16 Waltz
Intermission	Extras
	Extras

THE REAL DANCING EVENT OF THE SEASON

A True Lamp Story

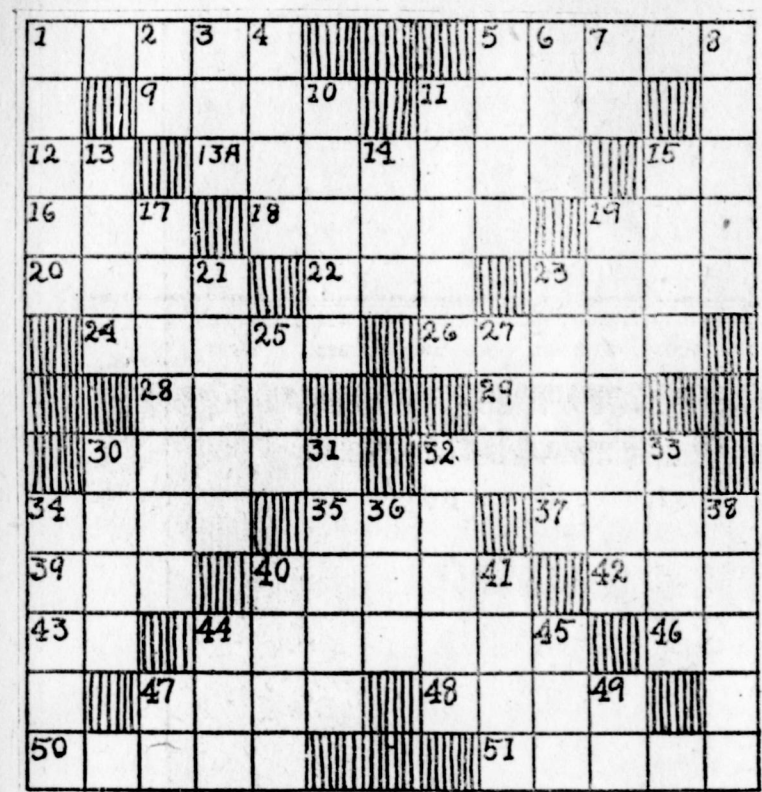
This is a true story about Electric Lamps—Bridge, Junior and Table—offered at prices never before equalled for the same high quality product in this city. The actual cost price is so closely approached that we only pay the freight. See the display in our north window.

BRIDGE LAMPS	Junior Floor Lamp	POTTERY LAMPS
Complete with handsome shade	Complete with long fringe silk shade	Heavy with beautiful Shade—only
\$5.50	\$9.50	\$12.00

This is Fact—Not a Fairy Story—See the handsome Lamps and be Convinced.

V. F. STUDLEY INC.
283 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal.

1—An arrow
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BACKWARD CHILDREN

Don't Lose Heart If Improvement Comes Slowly Advises Pastor.

If you think your child is backward, find the cause. There are other reasons for backwardness besides a slowly growing brain. Take him to a doctor familiar with mental disorders and have him discover the cause.

Be patient with your backward child. He learns more slowly than other children and to teach him you must repeat, and repeat, and repeat. Remember that you are usually the only person who can give your backward child the kind of treatment and training he must have if he is to improve.

If your child's slow development proves to be caused by a real mental defect, don't become discouraged and hopeless. A great deal can be done to train his habits and emotions to make him into a useful and industrious citizen.

Don't spend time blaming his heredity for his condition. The present situation is the important thing to consider.

Begin your training eagerly. As soon as you recognize this condition start to teach him those things which he is slowest in learning.

Remember that the mentally backward child is just as easily spoiled as any other child. In later years the bulk of his unpleasant habits will longed for by his parents.

Love your backward child, but love him wisely. Giving in to unreasonable demands or overlooking faults he is capable of correcting is poor discipline. And of all children the backward child needs affectionate but firm discipline.

Don't insist on your backward child trying to take in more book learning than he can digest. Such children learn very soon, all the school knowledge they are capable of acquiring. Once that point is reached, have him taught to use his hands skillfully in a simple trade.

Make your backward child do things. Keep him busy trying over and over again to accomplish some little task. If his muscles are soft and weak it may be because he is not made to try to exercise them. If they are stiff and rigid try to arouse his desire to use them.

Don't forget to praise him for his little successes. Backward children need encouragement.

Lastly, remember that training a backward child is in principle no different from training a normal child. But you must keep at the job longer and your patience must be endless. Don't lose heart if improvement comes slowly. — Dr. George K. Pratt in The Designer Magazine.

JOHN LARKIN DEAD
Founder of Larkin Co., Inc., and the Factory To Family System.

You have probably patronized a Larkin soap order at some time in your career, and possibly you got one up. A despatch from Buffalo, N. Y., says:

"John Durrant Larkin, wealthy founder and president of the Larkin Co., Inc., died at his home here Monday, after an illness of a month."

WHAT 35 CENTS WILL DO
An Old Family Doctor's Favorite Prescription.

That is the Price of a Bottle of **Ballard's Golden Oil**

The Best Known Emergency Remedy for Family Ills and Ails. Can Be Used for Croup, Coughs, Colds, Chills, Cramp, Colic, Sprains and Burns. Excellent for Rheumatism and Sciatica. Try it. Sold everywhere and Guaranteed.

FOOD FOR THE CHILD

Articles On Child Care By Students of Home Economics At University of Maine.

In order to insure normal growth and development in children it is necessary that they be fed the right kinds of food and that correct food habits be established. You remember that Mrs. White was having trouble in bringing up her children. John was underweight and Mary was overweight.

Let us consider what kinds of food are best for children of various ages.

For the Pre-school Child

Milk is still the basis of the diet for the child this age. A quart of milk a day is the standard for child welfare workers. They have found that a child grows and develops best on a quart a day. For families where there are several children, and where the cost of milk is high this standard may be impossible. However, every child should at least have a pint a day to meet the needs of his body. This does not mean that each child must sit down and drink a quart of milk each day. Instead the mother can prepare dishes which have milk in them. Cereal is excellent for children. Vegetable soups which are not too rich in fat, green vegetables, potatoes, toast, eggs, fruit and simple desserts made with milk or fruit as cornstarch pudding, custards, tapioca, fruit, etc., may be safely fed to the child this age. Sweet, rich food and meat and fat and coffee should not be given to children of the pre-school age. The reason for this is that such foods are so rich that they destroy the child's appetite and he does not eat enough of the simple wholesome foods that he needs. The child gets enough protein from the milk to fill the requirements. The question can be put to the mother: "How can I get him to eat the things that he should? He doesn't like milk nor oatmeal. How can I make him eat spinach and vegetables?" Perhaps the best answer to these questions are seven simple rules which have been established for parents who are determined that their children shall have correct food habits. Begin training early, have him eat the food that is given him without any objection from him. Set a good example. Never talk of your own dislikes. Develop the right attitude in the child's mind. Serve really good well cooked food. Keep the diet simple, with very few sweets. Use authority. If a mother is insistent that her child shall eat only certain foods, by following these rules she can carry out her plan. For example, never give a child a glass of milk with the children and eat what is on the table without any objection. Children imitate. If father doesn't like spinach and cereal, and openly states his dislikes before Johnny, the chances are that Johnny won't like it either.

The School Boy and Girl

Children of this age should still have plenty of milk. Three or four glasses a day should be given to each child. By the time that the child is eight years old meat may be introduced into the diet. It should not be allowed to displace milk, however, and only small portions should be fed at a time. Lean beef, mutton, lamb, chicken, lean fish are the most suitable ones for this period. Never give a child more than once a day. Children at this age are generally very fond of sweets but these should not be given to the child in large quantities or between meals. Not only candy but also sodas and ice creams should be avoided between meals. Sugar is a valuable fuel and energy food, but it does not fill all the body needs and it adds to the child's appetite for more simple foods. Consequently it should be eaten only in small quantities by the child. The children who are undernourished or overweight are generally the ones who indulge in candy and sweets between meals and who do not eat the necessary amounts of the simple foods.

If possible, dinner should be served at noon rather than at night. The reason for this is that it is best for the child's digestive system to have the heaviest meal in the middle of the day so that it will be well digested before he goes to bed. Give the child plenty of fruit. In the winter when fresh fruits are not as plentiful the dried ones can be prepared in an attractive and appetizing way so that the child will like them. Vegetables should not be slighted either. Canned ones should be in the diet if fresh ones are too expensive or out of season. Hot breads should not be given to children for they are not easily digested.

Suggestive diets:
For the child six years old: Breakfast—Baked apple (without sugar) or orange or cranberry, oatmeal and cream, milk to drink, toast and butter; dinner, split pea soup, spinach, milk, boiled rice; supper, baked potato, bread and butter, milk, cookies or stewed fruit.
For the 10-year old. Breakfast, fruit, cereal and cream, toast, soft cooked egg, milk; dinner, potatoes, spinach or some other vegetable, butter or jelly, rice pudding or plain cake; supper, cream soup or milk toast, bread and butter, stewed fruit, cookies, milk.

From these diets, you will see that it is impossible to plan the meals to suit the needs of the children and yet have them edible for the adults in the family. It is not necessary for the mother to prepare several different dishes for the different members of the family. If simple foods are served they will be suitable for the whole family. When more richer dishes are made for adults, the children may have bread and milk or some other simple dish which is easy to prepare.

The world has 25,975,928 automotive vehicles in operation Jan. 1. Commerce Department figures compiled as a result of a world wide census disclosed that this total is 2,733,000 in excess of that for the year before. While the United States predominated overwhelmingly in automotive vehicles in operation with 12,959,426, other countries were becoming more important factors.

QUARRY AND KILN

What's Going On Around the Plant, According To Libby's Lime Bulletin.

Limerock Railroad

No. 4 Engine has been put into A-1 shape by the mechanics and is now ready for operation should occasion require it. The train crews have spent most of their time the past few days cleaning up the snow and trying to keep the tracks clear.

Art Tibbets has been working at the Northford for a few days making repairs on the Coal Tower.

Northend Cooper Shop

Reginald Prescott has left the employ of the Company and has gone to Brookline, where he will be employed by his uncle, D. P. Prescott, in a garage, learning the machinist trade. Alvin Richards and William Burns who have been making barrels at the Point for the past few weeks, have returned to the shop.

Northend Trolley

Parker Burnett is working part time as spare man. The recent snow storm has kept the crew exceptionally busy.

Hydrate Mill

The mill is running day and night at present owing to a demand for Pilgrim Lime. Harold Lewis is in charge of the night crew with Oscar Robinson, "Steamboat" Timponi and "Jimmie" Diasepo as his able assistants. They are operating mill No. 2.

Carl Jones has returned to the fold after an extended vacation. Charles Maddocks, Lester Plummer and William T. Brown are back on the job again after several weeks lay off.

By-Products

B. F. Callamore was very graciously presented with a U. R. A. L. Medal one day last week when he related an experience he had while visiting his brother Len in Appleton. On being awakened one morning by a scratching noise on the window, he got up and looked out to see what was causing the disturbance and there stood a Bull Moose lapping the window pane with his tongue. The story exceeded all expectations of the judges and their decision was unquestioned.

There are a few safety calendars left and if anyone wishes to have an extra one he may call at the North End Dispensary. They are yours for the asking while they last.

Gas Kilns

Albert McLeelan is out for a few days on account of illness. A new style runway for wheeling the lime into rock cars has been constructed by Jack Nystrom's crew, which has exceptional safety features.

Rockport

Orrin Wellman, Bert Lowell, Alvin Cross and Arbo Abbott compose the crew of the Enterprise Kiln for the next week. Everett Hendricks and Joe Cox have been out sick for a few days.

Masons

Percy Roscoe, John Williams and Forest Day are working with the crew at the Gas Kilns. Clarence and George Gray with John Jordan as helper, are making repairs on No. 11 Kiln at the Gregory Shed. They have just finished putting No. 8 into A-1 shape.

Coal Tower

The barge Rockharbor (Capt. Porter) is bound for New York with a cargo of lime. The Rockland (Capt. Betts) is in Portland loading copper concentrates for Newton Creek, N. Y. Barge Rockport (Capt. Robbins) is loading ice at Boothbay Harbor, bound for Fishers Island. Barge Rockville (Capt. Sam Peterson) is in Searsport unloading fertilizer. From Searsport she will return to Rockland to load lime. The Rockhaven (Capt. Starrett) is bound to Baltimore light to load fertilizer for Kidder's Point, Maine. The tower crew loaded three beam trawlers with their coal supply last week.

Emerson Colon received an injury to one of his legs while helping to place a platform from the barge onto the wharf. Sam Webster, who had held of the other end, slipped on the ice and fell, getting on the platform which dropped back against Emerson's leg. This accident spoils the Department's safety record as we were on our ninth month without a lost time accident.

Gregory

Martin Anderson has returned from his leave of absence and is coming into the shed to work. Cleek McMahon, who has been employed at the Pipeproof Garage, is now on the job in the shed. Tony Gustin has been out sick with a cold for a few days. Freddie Dall from the Point has joined the jobbers' crew, also Parker Burnett and Irving Ryan.

Quarries

Jack Welsh is dumping at lower Hard Rock. Hard Rock No. 3 has started up again. The crew is as follows: Jerome Jones, drillman; Bob Adams, hoister; Albra Perry, dumper; Matt Vetustus, Aaron Jones, Joe Demass, Dan Gitti, Bert Tuttle and "Bangor" Hill.

Arvo Fensell returned to work Tuesday at Lower Hard Rock quarry after several weeks absence.

Walsh Crew

Angus Annis of Lymburner & Annis, contractors, is helping out the crew for a few days driving the construction of the galleries at the Flux Stone Plant.

John Dan Shepard has been out sick for a few days.

Frank Radley and Fred Gettigan are helping the iron workers on the installation of equipment at the tunnel.

The regular monthly meeting of the Association was held at the print shop, Monday evening, Feb. 8. These committees were appointed: Auditing Committee—A. L. Voss, chairman, W. G. Upham and L. S. Henderson. Entertainment Committee—J. R. Adams, chairman; Everett E. F. Libby, N. B. Rockard, L. F. Kallioh and Richard J. Rodes. Visiting Committee—Everett E. F. Libby, chairman; J. T. Cates, Quarries; Paul Sawyer, Masons and Gas.



Is your work hard on your kidneys?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache, feel tired, weak, and worn-out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities, feels tired, nervous and depressed. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

Here's a Backland Case: Chester T. Clark, 5 Dunham Pl., says: "Heavy lifting strained my back and it became stiff and lame. The kidney troubles passed too often causing me to get up several times at night. I tried several doctors but they could not help me. I used Doan's Pills. Doan's benefited me."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Kilns: Harry Post, Cooper Shop and Gregory Shed, Percy Watts, Thomaston; P. H. Strong, Limerock Railroad; and Steven Daniels, Jr., Station.

Membership Committee: George Colart, chairman; A. P. Chapman and F. R. Harper.

BARN MEETINGS

Knox and Lincoln Farmers To Discuss Good Points of Cows.

Judging dairy cows and studying pedigrees will be the subject of a series of meetings beginning next month. A better bull campaign is being conducted in the county and State, these meetings are scheduled in connection with this project. Mr. R. P. Talbot, dairy specialist from Orono will attend meetings at Camden, Union, Appleton and Nobleboro. He will give a demonstration on judging at field days and fairs. The remaining meetings will be conducted by County Agent Wentworth.

All meetings will be held in the barn so everyone should wear their everyday clothes and be prepared to assist in the judging of the animals. There will be a discussion of herd improvement with an outline suggested for every community.

The meetings will take only about an hour or so that a busy farmer will not lose very much time. In some of the communities arrangements were made for milk testing in the afternoon. These communities are indicated on the schedule of meetings.

Camden—March 9, at 1.30, H. H. Nash. Union—March 10, at 10.30, C. T. Burgess. Appleton—March 10, at 1.30, Joe Gushue. Nobleboro—March 11, at 10.30, C. D. Hall. North Edgecomb—March 12 at 10.30, William Cochran. Bristol—March 13 at 10.30 to be arranged. Bunker Hill—March 20 at 10.30, Clarence Hunt. Warren—March 23 at 1.30, to be arranged. Thomps—March 24, at 10.30, to be arranged. Washington—March 26 at 10.30, John Carroll. West Rockport—March 27 at 10.30, Henry Kellar. Somerville—April 2 at 10.30, A. A. Bartlett. Dresden—April 21 at 10.30, Shep Call.

"At 1.00 there will be milk testing, bring samples in the morning."

MONHEGAN ARTIST DEAD

George Clowes Everett, 61, painter of marine scenes, and student with Charles Dana Gibson, died Tuesday in Long Island College hospital, N. Y. Mr. Everett did most of his painting at Monhegan Island. His studio there was the forerunner of the artists' colony which has since been established. He is survived by his widow.

A DAILY HELP

(For The Courier-Gazette)
If I were you and you were I Now just what would we do? We can tell what we would do. Ask and work our brains awake.

If I were you and you were I We'd differently do, we're sure. It's easier said than making the try. With the much we have to endure.

Say not we would do this or that Stood we in another's shoes? We can tell what we would do. Were it left to us to choose.

Put to the test we'd surely find A problem hard to work out. Did we know another's state of mind, His ways we would not doubt.

We're travelling all the same rough road With the same bright goal in view. Each carries some kind of heavy load That's understood only by few.

The best thing to do is to busy ourselves With our own daily task and care. Each for himself knows what is best. What burdens he has to bear.

The moral to this we plainly see, A practical lesson for you and me; A happier life and a better time. We'll have it if we follow this little rhyme. — Harriet G. Wheeler. Tenant's Harbor, Feb. 19.

STATE OF MAINE
County of Knox, SS., February 18, 1926. Taken this 18th day of February, 1926, on execution dated January 25, 1926, issued on a judgment rendered by the Supreme Judicial Court, for the County of Knox, at the term thereof begun and held on the second Tuesday of January, 1926, to wit, on the 21st day of January, 1926, in favor of D. R. Cummings of Appleton, in said County, against Verranus A. Pease of said Appleton, for One hundred twenty-eight dollars and eighty-five cents (\$128.85), debt or damage, and Fourteen dollars and seventy-five cents (\$14.75), costs of suit, and will be sold at public auction at the Sheriff's Office at the County Court House at Rockland, Maine, to the highest bidder on the twenty-seventh day of March, 1926, at twelve o'clock noon, the following described real estate and all the right, title and interest which the said Verranus A. Pease has and had in and to the same on the 23rd day of December, 1925, to-wit: two thirty-one acre parcels of land, one of which was attached on the writ in the same suit, to-wit:

A parcel of land situated in the town of Appleton and bounded as follows to-wit: On the North by the road leading from the County land of Henry Pease, Leonard Wentworth and John Pease, on the East by the road formerly conveyed by the said Henry Pease, and on the West by land of Jethro Pease, containing fifty-two acres more or less.

E. SEWARD ORBETON, Deputy Sheriff.

FRED S. MARCH
Cemetery Memorials
PARK STREET - ROCKLAND
341F

H. M. DE ROCHEMONT
106 FLEASANT STREET
PLUMBING, HEATING
TEL. 24-W 117F

Colonel House's Private Diary
Being published for the first time, reveals inside story of President Wilson's administration.
Begin reading it today in
Boston Globe
Daily and Sunday

"THE SUNBEAMS"

White Head Folks Are Having All Sorts of Nice Social Times.

White Head is certainly deserving of recognition, socially, as now an entirely new club has been organized, called the "Sunbeams." The club gets its name from the mission yacht "Sunbeam" and is being conducted in such a way as to reflect credit on its namesake. Each week the group meets at the various homes on White Head, for a real good time. Jan. 15 a surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Tabbutt; Jan. 16 a birthday party at Mrs. Marston's residence; Jan. 20 at Mrs. Johnson's, where the first important steps were taken toward organizing the club. Jan. 23 was Etta's birthday and the regular complement of the club was materially increased by the appearance of some of her fellow admirers; they had a fine time with cards, music and games—Oh, Boy! That ice cream certainly would put many others to shame.

Parties seem to be quite popular, especially birthday parties, so on Jan. 26 little Ned Marston decided he would have a birthday all his own; the "Sunbeams" got together and arranged a very attractive reception for all the kids, especially Ned who, being the guest of honor, was presented with two fine birthday cakes, nicely decorated, and lots of ice cream.

Every successful club has to have officers, therefore, on Jan. 27 the "Sunbeams" met at the home of Mrs. Mitchell for the purpose of electing the management. Elizabeth Mitchell was chosen president; Mildred Tabbutt, vice president; Alice Mecon, secretary and treasurer and Mary Gamage and Mattie Cole as entertainment committee. The club is certain with this force to be a decided success. At this meeting a new member was admitted and the usual abundance of pie, cake, chocolate, candy, etc., was in evidence.

Feb. 2, the club met at the home of Mrs. Marston and all were very busy sewing patchwork and forming plans for the future of the "Sunbeams," relaxing only long enough for the usual refreshments.

Feb. 9 marked a big success for the "Sunbeams," socially and financially. On that date they met at the Coast Guard Station. Each member provided some tempting dish which was to be disposed of at a fair price. All eatables were sold and no casualties have, as yet, been reported. Mrs. Mitchell provided a nice, thick, custard pie which seemed to touch the pocketbooks as well as the appetites; it was sold to the highest bidder, Donald S. Crouse, for \$4. Peter Benedetti volunteered his services as auctioneer in this case.

After lunch all joined in a regular social time consisting of dancing, and various games—in fact, there was such a variety of attractions that it will be impossible to print them all in one edition. At times the ladies will married—became just a little too sociable with some of the nice looking Coast Guardsmen, resulting in a few drawn faces on the part of the less fortunate married men and, of course, these incidents were not without effect on some of the ladies as the single men were not always the victims when the fair sex were obliged to pay "taxes." Mrs. Cole seemed to be imposed on, in this respect, but everything is "hotter today" now.

Wherever folks gather for a social time it generally happens that some hidden talent is brought to light and this meeting was no exception to the rule. One of the "Sunbeams," Mrs. Cole, who is a very capable and capable woman, during the meeting he, unconsciously, demonstrated his ability as an advertisement by posing, very gracefully under a dime. Of course he failed to realize that he was exemplifying the Woolworth slogan, i.e., "Nothing over ten cents."

The club will next meet at the home of Mrs. Gamage and, of course, everyone expects a good time with some of the nice things to eat. The Coast Guardsmen are anxiously awaiting another meeting at the Station and are looking forward to a more pleasant time, if possible, than the one enjoyed on the 9th.

All wish the "Sunbeam" club a heap of success in its future meeting and sincerely hope that nothing will happen to cause any relaxation on the part of any of its officers or other members.

AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK
100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1925
Real Estate \$8,875,724.99
Stocks and Bonds 7,598,810.00
Cash in Office and Bank 564,777.22
Premiums in course of collection 1,862,775.17
Interest and Rents 98,000.22
All other Assets 121,269.57
Gross Assets \$18,979,469.33
Deduct items not admitted 555,910.33
Admitted \$18,423,559.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1925
Net Unpaid Losses \$3,743,200.31
Unearned Premiums 6,545,841.95
All other Liabilities 877,797.47
Cash Capital 5,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 3,046,618.28
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FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND
Baltimore, Maryland.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1925
Real Estate \$2,210,000.00
Mortgage Loans 34,901.87
Stocks and Bonds 12,366,776.15
Cash in Office and Bank 2,275,014.64
Agents' Balances 2,482,345.64
Interest and Rents 7,041.50
All other Assets 462,800.94
Gross Assets \$29,966,940.74
Deduct items not admitted 325,124.31
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NEW HARBOR.

The entertainment in the M. E. church vestry Tuesday night proved a success. The drama was called "Not a Man in the House." The cast of characters were: Aunt Lucy, Lida Fillmore; Aunt Belinda, Tessie McFarland; Jessie Ray, Vera Russell; Mrs. Bingo, Laura Blaisdell; Katie (the Maid) Bessie Green.

Howard McCormick was out on snow shoes Monday calling on old friends.

Mrs. Jack Hanna who has been visiting her mother at Long Cove returned home today.

There will be a masquerade ball at Surf Casino, Feb. 22. Music by "Casino Trio."

The Ladies Aid will meet with Miss Webster on Tuesday.

Jeanette Bailey spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Gladys Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey have recently had a 5-tube radio installed and are having fine results.

J. R. Tibbets has just completed a new 5-tube radio. Mr. Tibbets has made a number of sets here in town.

Capt. George Gilbert of the Wilford-Daggett is at home for a few days.

The Mary Wooster will probably not make the trip to Portland before Feb. 22.

D. H. S. High school is to play South Bristol High school Thursday night at basketball.

All reported a good time at the Casino dance Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Brackett from Monhegan are in town for the rest of the winter.

Caleb Poland and Johnnie Morton called on friends at Loud's Island recently.

Edward Bailey is building a new boat this winter.

The K. of P.'s hold their weekly meeting every Wednesday night.

VINALHAVEN.

The Apron Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Chilles.

Bruce Grindle left Monday for New York to resume work at the Prince George Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Patterson are in Rockland guests of their daughter Mrs. Charles Schofield.

Giles Beckwith of Waterford, Conn., arrived this week for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Oscar Waterman and son who have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilchrist, returned to North Haven Tuesday.

Pupils of Mrs. Everett Libby's Sunday school class enjoyed a Valentine party at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilles leave Feb. 23 for a trip to Montreal.

At the close of the regular meeting of Marguerite Chapter, O. E. S., Monday evening a Valentine party program was much enjoyed.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion will serve a dinner in the G. A. R. rooms town meeting day.

A flock of snow buntings was seen on Main street recently.

Rev. Mr. Henderson will have for his subject Sunday morning, "John Milton," and in the evening "The Ways of Washington."

Mrs. W. Y. Possett was hostess to a party of friends Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. L. W. Sanborn and Mrs. Llewellyn Vinal were guests of Mrs. H. W. Fifield at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

A snow tunnel about 100 feet long, on Main street, with various arched entrances, decorated with flags and illuminated with colored lights has afforded a lot of fun during the past week for both kiddies and grown-ups. Tuesday it was duly photographed and dedicated by the builders, "The Home of the Alley Rats."

ARE YOU READING THE NEW BOSTON GLOBE SERIAL? "Big Foot," by Edgar Wallace.

You can begin it in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe.

County Notes

ROCKVILLE.

Our village is not quite buried under snow, although another big northeaster might complete the job. The storm of Feb. 19 was much worse than the preceding one. It left mountainous drifts all around. But few teams were on the road. A very few venturesome teamsters who went past in the morning were seen breasting the storm on the way home with their tired horses. The snow blown by a gale of wind was so thick towards night that nearby buildings were obscured. Clouds light reminded one of the headlight on a locomotive seen through a dense fog. Even our neighbor's light was good to see on such a wild, stormy night.

Did you call it a blizzard or a good old-fashioned nor'easter?

The men had just got through shoveling out roads Saturday night, when they had to begin again Monday morning, after the heavy fall of Sunday night. Robert, our mail carrier, went past from Camden Monday about 1 p. m., driving a horse and sleigh. Six of the shovel brigade marched ahead of him, two by two, shovels over shoulder, and others came behind. They saw him safely through "Uncle Sam's" mail to the Rockland line. He was unable to get back to the Rockville postoffice until early evening. He is now using his snowmobile.

Drifts are from 15 to 18 feet deep on the cross-roads. Will Blake went to the cross-roads, by spring if there comes a big freshet he may be washed down over the hill with his butter and eggs.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is in receipt of an invitation to attend the wedding reception of Vera Ernestine Burke and William Hall Derrin, on Thursday evening, Feb. 25, at the Neighborhood Club, in Quincy, Mass. Miss Burke is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King who are

WALDOBORO.

Mrs. Alta Brown and Mrs. Harry Hume were in Portland last week. Mrs. Hattie, wife of Elisha Creamer died Monday morning after a long illness. Funeral services were held at her late home Thursday afternoon with Rev. W. H. Peterson officiating. The remains were placed in the receiving tomb at the German cemetery.

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NEW HARBOR.

Wanted

WANTED-Furnished rent of 3 or 6 rooms
Centrally located. Tel. 92-1-R. 22-21

WANTED-Black Mission Laundry To Be
Tel. 715-J. 22-21

WANTED-Sales organization has openings
everywhere. Send on approval or write
what you have. E. P. PATTON, Skowhegan,
Maine 04854. 22-21

WANTED-Salesor ganization has openings
for two men who are students of LaSalle
Alexander Hamilton N S T A. Apply
for person interview. SALES, care of
Courier-Gazette. 21-21

WANTED-Position doing housework in
private family in Thomaston. Write E. M.
R. care of Courier-Gazette. 22-21

WANTED-SENIORS - Experienced ex-
perienced wanted for day work in
ham. United Infants' slip-over sweaters.
yam. Steady work. Good pay. Free

post charges paid both ways. SIMON
ASCHER & CO., INC., 134th St. & Third
Ave. New York City. 17-2

WANTED—Small bar drum for orchestra
work. Address DRUMMER, P. O. Box 333
Rockland, Maine. 17-

WANTED—Lease of moving picture theater
desired by reliable party. Address V. B. 17-2
care The Courier-Gazette

WANTED—Position as all-round cook.
Order cooking a specialty. Best of references.
Address 23 Purchase St., City. 15-
PERRY.

WANTED—Genealogical data for the history of Matlinic which is now in preparation. Ebenezer Hall the younger with his wife Eleanor and family of children removed from Matlinic to Louisville about 1810. Matlinic is line of his children with dates of births and names of persons the married; also similar records of his brothers: David who married Susannah Allen, at moved to Camden and James who married Lydia Smith. Any records of the Hall, Youngs, Abbotts, Cries, Toimans, Burgesses, Condons, Ames, etc., who formerly lived here, or of their descendants, will be gratefully received. In particular, information

WANTED—At all times Shaggy cats and kittens. Highest prices paid. TEL 352-1000. JOHN S. RANLETT, Rockville, Md.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pool room, CANNON TUBES, line condenser, etc. stand near location. S. B. HASKER, Cannon, Tel. 283.11. Cannon 68389.

FOR SALE—Stimpson's Computing scale
Will sell cheap. R. C. SPRAGUE, 10
Cove 22

FOR SALE—Five sets of 2-horse sleds
3 sets 1-horse sleds; seven second-hand
sleighs; 5 new Prison sleighs; 6 Prison pump
wagons. Want to clean up and will sell regardless
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Ave. Tel. 4-W. 21

FOR SALE—A high nose 2-horse sled
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FOR SALE—Gasoline engine 2 1/2 horsepower; International Harvester in first condition. EDWARD EDWARDS, St. George Road, box 84. 215-215

FOR SALE—4-ft. hard wood \$10 per cord delivered. L. B. SMITH. Phone 598-M. 215-215

FOR SALE—Lobster gear, including traps, bottles, buoys, light bags, plugs, measuring and baiting net; also two cod nets. Call or write FRANCIS PHILBROOK, Owl's Head. 215-215

FOR SALE—Two horses, weight 1300; a

20 tons loose hay.	W. T. DONAHUE, Rec- of Bay. Rockland.	Tel. 384-1.	
FOR SALE —Pung and two steigs.	BLOCK, Thomaston.	Tel. 169-13.	20
FOR SALE —Double runner pung, 9 body. Corner show case, 9 ft. long.	L. RUSSELL Co., Warren.		20
FOR SALE —Conn C melody saxophone plush lined case, latest model silver plated gold lined bell, in perfect condition. U. only a few months. Special price. MAIL MUSIC CO.			20
FOR SALE —Leander	Weeks	homed	

FOR SALE—House at Atlantic, (Swamp Island, 6 rooms, oak finish, well built; slight location close by shore. Garage and 2 buildings, water in house. Acre and 1/2 of land. Fine place for summer home. Offer a bargain. Address DR. I. B. GAGE, 57 Atlantic, Me.

FOR SALE—The homestead, land and buildings of the late Edna Banks Munroe.

Situated in Vinlandaven and located on North Haven Highway consisting of six acres of land and buildings, which border on the shore of Millis Creek so-called, Near one-fourth mile of slope front and overlooking a portion of Fox Island Thoroughfare. Has an orchard of seventy-five trees or more, all of bearing age. Must be in order to settle the estate. For particulars enquire of D. H. GLIDDEN, Administrator, Vinlandaven, Me.

2

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, drop head oak and walnut finish, slightly used, can be purchased at great saving. Cash or credit. See our new portable electric machines, v-belt driven, knee control motors, equipped with special self-lights. Repairs on all makes of family machines by experienced man. **SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.**
503 Main St., Bicknell Block

CHIMNEYS CLEANED by first class chimney sweep, prevent your house burning. 799-M.

PAINTING—DECORATING — White ceilings. Outside painting a specialty; wall papers for sale. **A. E. MORTON**, James St. Tel. 941-W.

SKATES SHARPENED, price reasonable, service prompt. **ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO.**

PALMER ENGINES—Two to 80 h. p. to 6 cylinders. New model ZR4 40 h. p. large fishing boats. \$950.00. Send for prices and prices of all models. **PALMER BROS.** 39 Portland Pier, Portland, Maine.

FURNITURE REPAIRING. Also painting. **J. H. MELVEN**, 21 Gay St., Rockland, 624-M.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, WHITING CEILINGS. Clean and Polishing Hardwood Floors. Outside work a specialty. **SEYMOUR M. DUNCAN**, 602 Main street, Rockin Block, Rockland, Me.

LADIES—Reliable stock of hair goods at the Rockland Hair Store, 236 Main St. Orders solicited **HELEN C. BROADEN.**

DRY SOFT WOOD SLABS 1¢ PER FT. Free delivery. **SOUTHEAST WOOD YARD, C. F. Prescott, Mgr. Tel. 462-J.**

HOW TO BUY A USED CAR RIGHT
Get this valuable booklet free. It tells you it costs no more to get a good used car than a poor one—if you know how. It tells how to locate the real bargains. It saves you many dollars, but costs you nothing. Send us your address, and your copy of this valuable booklet will be mailed to you promptly.

MASON WORK—Cellar walls built and paters, also cement blocks for sale. C. SKINNER, 14 Hall St., Rockland, Me.

BUILDINGS BUILT, altered or repaired—Painting and paper hanging, ceilings whitewashed. L. C. FIELDS, 19 McLOUD ST.

FISHERMEN AND BOAT-OWNERS—For prices on the FORD MOTOR with FORD attachment for all Boats. Come to the FORD MOTOR and parts prices for motor you are now using. KNOX CO.

NOTICE

The Corporators of the Thomaston Savings Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be held at their Banking Room, Tuesday, March 2, 1926 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of choosing a Board of Trustees for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that properly come before them.

Per order,
CHARLES M. STABRETT

Clerk of the Corporation
Thomaston, Feb. 20, 1926.

SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes recording of parties and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes and photographs will be gladly received. Telephone 1770

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Green announce the engagement of their daughter Lella to Donald R. Clark. Miss Green is a popular entertainer at the Telephone office while Mr. Clark is one of the hustlers with the V. F. Studley Co., where he has made many friends.

Mrs. Irene Pierce gave an impromptu dinner to a group of friends at her home on Linden street. Among those present were Mrs. C. H. Vining, Miss Mott and Mrs. Frank Cates.

Sixteen friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Harlan Thurday evening when a surprise party for Miss Ellen Dyer was given. Refreshments were served and music and cards were enjoyed. When the guests departed it was decided that they had enjoyed a very pleasant evening in spite of the storm. Miss Dyer received many pretty and useful gifts.

Joseph Cohen of Roxbury, Mass., is the guest of his son, Harry Cohen, for a few days.

Vesper A. Leach left Friday for the Boston and New York markets where he will spend the next ten days in the interest of the specialty store.

A very pleasant birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, 4 Otis street Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. George Judkins' birthday. Games were played and a very refreshing lunch was served. The guests were: Miss Bessie Blackwood, Walter Richardson, Miss Dorothy Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Judkins and Neil Judkins.

Alphonso Rich, who has been making his home in Auburn, Mass., for several years, has returned to Rockland.

According to a letter dated Feb. 15, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown expected to leave New Orleans the 21st, with a view of spending three days at "The Biltmore" in Atlanta. Mr. Brown writes: "The Maine Party," headed by Gov. Brewster, arrived this morning and apparently all are delighted with the trip. I was sure the party from Maine had checked in when I saw the gentleman with the famous red whiskers in the lobby. Saw William Talbot and his mother and Miss Weidman of Rockport. The party will be very busy sightseeing today. Tomorrow is the final day of the Carnival, and the revelers will be out in force. Street parades, dancing and general merriment during the day and night, then the good old city will return to normal conditions."

Mrs. Minnie Cobb, who has been at Knox Hospital, has returned to her apartment on Claremont street.

The Dickens Reading Club has been badly interrupted but Mrs. Pletcher expects to resume the reading of "The Old Curiosity Shop" next Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Copper Kettle. She will review the characters of Little Nell and her grandfather and take up the characters Kit Nubbles and Sampson and the Marchioness. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the story it may be said that it is not all sad but that the above named characters afford the rarest, subtlest humor. Though all are related to the central figures—Nell and her grandfather—the parts selected read as a complete story. Following the reading there will be a discussion of the plot construction.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Studley have returned home from a delightful six weeks' trip. In the course of which they visited Cuba and made quite a thorough tour of Florida.

The 25 members of Littlefield Memorial choir will give a concert in the church auditorium next Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. McLaughlin have returned from two months' visit in New York and Flushing. They had a two-day visit with the Kelley family and Mrs. Mary Adams in Worcester, and two days with Mrs. R. G. Fernald at Portsmouth, N. H.

The Chapin Class will have a supper Tuesday evening at the Universal vestry. Members take dishes.

The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday night at the Legion rooms at 7:30.

Mrs. Susan Greenlaw of Oceanville and Rockland, who has been spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Loring Woodbury in Ipswich, Mass., celebrated her 83d birthday Feb. 12. The birthday of her granddaughter, Mrs. George Ford, coming about the same time, a family party was held at the home of Mrs. Woodbury. Twelve persons sat down to a bountifully filled table of delicious food. There were two birthday cakes, each bearing a number of candles. Mrs. Greenlaw's cake being made by a neighbor and was a pleasant surprise to her. Friends called throughout the day to offer their congratulations. Mrs. Greenlaw received several mementoes of the day, among which were 30 or more cards for which she was very grateful. Mrs. Greenlaw is a native of Oceanville, the last of a family of children, where most of her long life has been spent. A few years ago she sustained a fall, which necessitated confinement to her room a long time, but her cheerful and happy disposition makes her a pleasant companion. She joined the Baptist church at Oceanville many years ago and is the oldest living member of that organization today. Since the death of her husband about 13 years ago, she has made her home with her daughters, the greater part of the time, two of whom live in this city. Mrs. W. A. Pittell, Cedar street, and Mrs. J. A. Noy, North Main street, also another daughter, Mrs. Elsie Young of Rockport. Mrs. Greenlaw's friends extend their best wishes for a long and happy life.

Mrs. James J. O'Hara arrived home this week from a month's visit in Boston. Mr. O'Hara accompanied her return and will visit for three weeks among Rockland friends, taking a vacation from his duties as assistant at the Low State.

The Shakespeare Society meets next Monday evening with Mrs. Rosa Littlefield, Talbot avenue, at 7:30. Miss Carolyn Erskine will be leader. Papers—"Childhood of Queen Victoria," by Mrs. Helena Roberts, and "Queen, Wife and Mother," by Mrs. Annetta Glover, will be given. The program committee especially desires a large attendance.

J. Irving Wood, a representative of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., has been in the city this week, and has been entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dorman, North Main street.

The Play Reading Club will meet with Dr. Ruth McBeath Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Cyrus Pinkham of the steamship Rhodogen has been spending a few days with his family on Claremont street. In order to make the visit possible he walked from Stockton Springs, where the ship is docked, to Belfast, where he could make connections for the remainder of the journey.

Miss Mabel Pillsbury is completing a visit to West Medford, Mass., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Whitcomb.

Mrs. Annie Haskell has gone to Boston for treatment for the eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. W. Clark and daughter Nettie, Misses Ruth Weston, Maggie Webster, Emma Haggart, Harold Witham and Fred Pinkham, all of Danversport, were visitors in the city yesterday.

The Methuen Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Ingraham, Lindsey street, when Miss Caroline Stanley gave a very instructive paper on "International Commerce." A new department, known as the "American Home," has been added to the Federation of Women's Clubs. A sketch on "What It Is and What It Has Accomplished" was read by Mrs. A. A. Jackson. A very fine paper on "The Home" was also given by Mrs. Mary Gardner. Musical numbers on the program were: Singing, "Pines of Maine," by the club; Mrs. Grace Armstrong at the piano, and a piano solo, "The Promise," by Mrs. Harriet Knowles. Many helpful economy suggestions were given in response to roll call.

B. & P. W. NOTES

There will be a social Monday evening at the club room and all members are urged to be present.

The Friday evening whist was well attended and a pleasant time enjoyed. The hostesses were Mrs. Bernice Havener and Mrs. Maude Eaton.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Honolulu is holding its annual celebration, and sister clubs all over the United States are extending greetings. The Rockland club has forwarded its good wishes.

Appropos of the standing and wide-awake spirit of B. P. W. clubs everywhere it is pleasing to note that upon the recent visit of the Maine-to-Southland Pilgrimage to New Orleans during the Mardi Gras celebration Gov. Brewster and his party were specially entertained by members of the club there. They were taken to a famous French restaurant for luncheon as guests of Mrs. Florence H. Stone, president of the Louisiana League of Women Voters and of the B. P. W. Club and Mrs. Louis Boyer, treasurer of the New Orleans B. P. W. Club and who also controls a majority of the leading theatres of that city. These ladies were in attendance at the big National Convention in Portland last summer and have never forgotten the hospitality received while there and eagerly seized this opportunity to return the compliment.

WARREN

Miss Tena McCallum is employed in the office of M. Shortell & Co. Willis Vinal has secured employment as weaver at the Georges River Mill.

Warren Democrats will hold a caucus in Glover hall on the evening of Feb. 25.

Malcolm Watts is teaming for C. E. Starrett.

Mrs. Sarah Starrett is assisting Mrs. Fred Butler with her housework. Horatio Tilton is working at the shoe factory this winter.

Edward has been received here that Mrs. Elsie Leonard Jasper, who recently underwent surgical treatment in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital is gaining as fast as can be expected. Mrs. Clara Watts of Rockland acted most ably as installing officer at the chapter, Dr. B. S. Insulation Jan. 15. The officers for 1926 are: W. M. Alzada, Simmons; W. P. Alvah Simmons; Asst. M. Carrie Smith; secretary, Charles Paul; treasurer, Laura Starrett; conductress, Louie Drewett; assistant conductress, Alice Brown; chaplain, Laura Seavey; musician, Eveline Robinson; organist, Mary Berry; Adah, Nettie Jameson; Ruth, Grace Spurr; Martha, Fannie Wythe; Electa, Helen Wentworth; warder, Gertrude Starrett. The remaining officers are to be installed at a later date. A pleasing entertainment was furnished by sisters Drewett and Wentworth with the assistance of brother Paul. Refreshments were served.

All members of Warren High School Alumni Association are requested to be present at a meeting to be held at the Farm Bureau office Saturday evening. The time set is 8:45 so that the meeting will be over by 7:30, allowing all who attend to be free for the balance of the evening. Rev. C. D. Paul will give at next Sunday morning's service at the Congregational church a resume of Dr. M. O. Hudson's lectures at the Bangor Convention of which the general title will be "Instrumentalities of World Peace." The Shepherd's Herds or the Lost Sheep will be the theme for the evening service at 7 o'clock.

CONSTANT CURLING AND WAVING RUINS HAIR

Girls just must curl and wave bobbed hair to appear their prettiest. But constant curling and waving burn and dry the luster, vitality and very life from the hair.

To offset these bad effects, just get a 35-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug store or toilet counter and just see for yourself how quickly it revives dry, brittle, lifeless, and fading hair.

"Danderine" is a dependable tonic, and will do wonders for any girl's hair. It nourishes, stimulates and strengthens each single hair, bringing back that youthful gleam, glint and vigorous luxuriance. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears. "Danderine" is pleasant and easy to use.

Host's Revue that is booked for the Strand Theatre next week, will start their show at the matinee on Tuesday instead of Monday, because of the fact that they are unable to make connections to get here on Monday. Nevertheless the feature picture "Where the Worst Begins" will be shown on Monday together with one of Fox's newest Imperial comedies and News.

Maybe it would be best to wait and go to Florida for the clearance sale.—Toledo Blade.

STRAND

TODAY
"The Torrent"

With
ALL STAR CAST

And
"The Pride of Sunshine Alley"

With
Kenneth McDonald

Finals of the
Harmonica Contest

Who's the Winner?

MONDAY (Only)

Washington's Birthday

And Our Fourth Anniversary

"WHERE THE WORST BEGINS"

With
RUTH ROLAND

ALEC FRANCES

MATT MOORE

She kidnapped him for ransom and lost her heart.

IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

KATHLEEN M. SNOW LIBRARIAN

Week days: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"Many times the reading of a book has made the future of a man."—H. W. Beecher.

Two hundred and four books a day. That is the average output recorded by the Rockland Public Library for the 15 working days for this month. January records boasted of 184 books loaned per day, the highest monthly average ever recorded at the library, but February is destined to break the record. This in spite of the unusual storms, the one-way paths up to the library and the all absorbing Community Fair.

Incidentally the success of the library isn't being based on the number of books that are being loaned. It rests wholly on the number of citizens who make a return trip to the library because they enjoyed their first visit and found what they wanted.

One phase of library work which is being eagerly followed by the Librarian and her staff is the increasing demand for books of a practical nature. "A book to help me wire my house correctly," "A book on Diesel Engines," "Gasoline Engines," something to help my husband pass an exam on steam engineering. Requests for all these have been received recently and in every incident the library has been able to produce the desired material.

Then, too, the interest that has been shown in the new reading courses is important. Several have started following out these courses in special subjects while but 12 of the original 40 copies of the reading courses are left in the library. The presence of the courses and books recommended proves a very real desire on the part of the public to follow systematic reading.

Although public debating as a sport has been somewhat in the decline for the last few years, there has been no medium offered which so easily and thoroughly informs the listener as to all sides of current questions. The library therefore calls attention to the following titles in the "Reference Shelf" and "Handbook Series." Each subject is presented in the form of a debate, both positive and negative beliefs being given as well as long bibliographies and the debate proper. Incidentally they make mighty interesting reading.

Japanese Exclusion, comp. by Julia Johnson.

Restriction of Immigration, comp. by Edith M. Phelps. (By the way, the present quota immigration laws expire in 1927. There is bound to be a lot of controversy before they are renewed. Better read up on it now.)

Independence for the Philippines.

Permanent Court of International Justice.

Proportional Representation.

Tax exempt securities.

Single six year term for President.

State censorship of motion pictures.

A Labor party for the United States.

Academic Freedom.

A well known political figure recently travelled extensively through United States attempting to find out what subjects were foremost in the minds of the people. "He came back with the statement that the average person cared little and knew less about the World Court. In his mind the great topics coming up for controversy in the next election were Modernism vs. Fundamentalism and Birth Control. The library has recently purchased books on both these topics. They are headed by the W. Wilson Co., outstanding as publishers of broad-minded publications on timely subjects. Each gives fair broad statements of both sides of the questions, a history of the origin of the controversy and what leading thinkers have to say both for and against it.

Plays and books about the drama are being displayed this week in recognition of National Drama Week. These are grouped on the table by the bulletin board. The library has purchased many modern plays in the last few years and is gradually building up a commendable collection of books on amateur play producing, including: etc.

One of the most readable recent books about plays and their writers is "Conversations of Contemporary Dramatists" by Prof. Hamilton of Columbia. This book is made up of very informal lectures given last year at Columbia and makes wholly delightful reading.

The High School art classes which in the library above each Thursday morning have just completed their course in commercial advertising and fashion plates under Mrs. William Healey and are now studying charcoal drawing from models under the supervision of Mrs. Carlton of Camden. With the aid of the circular table which once adorned the City Hall and the supply closet made from blinds from the General Knox Mansion, the above makes an excellent work room for these classes and has the added value of the easy access to the library's collection of books and magazines for reference.

Sylvia Thompson's "Hounds of Spring" has just been received. The book has been getting valuable advance publicity through Ellery Sedgwick of the Atlantic Monthly, who considers it a novel of rare charm and promise and one whose popularity will be even greater than that of "Soundings" or "The Little French Girl."

STATE OF MAINE
Office of Secretary of State
Augusta, February 2, 1926

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the Pardon of James Simonton, a convict in the Knox County Jail at Rockland under sentence of the crime of Common Brawl, is now pending before the Governor and Council, and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Thursday, the twenty-first day of February next, at 10 o'clock a. m.

EDGAR C. SMITH,
Deputy Secretary of State.

105 S. 22

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Leland L. Wellman of Augusta, Maine, has notified the Rockland Savings Bank that deposit book No. 3206, issued to him by said bank, is lost and that he wishes to obtain a duplicate thereof. ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK, by A. P. Blackington, Asst. Treas., Rockland, Me., Feb. 6, 1926.

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ADVOCATES GIRL SCOUTS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

It was gratifying to see the space given in your Thursday issue to the Girl Scout movement. I myself was for some time the captain of an enthusiastic group. I have long felt that Rockland also ought to have Girl Scouts, but there is much in starting the organization right.

It was my privilege to be associated with the Girl Scout Commissioner of Montclair, N. J., and I feel that I might make a suggestion to Rockland women, granted they are interested, if I may, and that is, that some woman's organization—say the Business & Professional Women's Club sponsor the movement. By having such support it is possible to have a commissioner and council and classes for training in leadership, and eventually a paid executive. This method avoids many pitfalls which are encountered by individual leaders.

Edith Crasto-Pitcher.
Rockland, Feb. 19.

[Rockland some years ago had a Girl Scout organization of limited proportions which existed for awhile and then faded out. The field for its resurrection is inviting.—Ed.]

GRIP

Keep the bowels open and take

BROWN'S RELIEF

on rising and retiring

Norway Medicine Co.

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SPECIAL COMMUNITY FAIR EDITION

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Established 1846. Saturday, February 20, 1926. Vol. 1. No. 5.

LADEEZ AND GENTLEMEN!



The one indispensable man at the Fair is Chief Engineer Albert R. Havener. His big voice is ever in demand for announcements, his broad smile and twinkling eyes are everywhere welcome and the sight of his burly form in its brass buttons and American-Lia France shield inspires a confidence in his proven ability to meet any situation.

LOST FORTY DOLLARS

There was great excitement at the Study booth yesterday when the cash box containing something over \$40 was found missing. Harold J. Philbrook was in charge of the booth and he had a moment. One of his associates, then at a neighboring booth, noted this fact and quietly removed the cash box from its usual place, depositing it in the top of a nearby Brunswick. This was, of course, Don Clark. Meantime the whole force came back to the booth and Manager Pearl Studley noted the absence of the box and Mr. Philbrook was instantly greatly excited to the secret joy of his young associate. The frenzied search continued until Man-

ager Studley raised the lid of the concealing machine, and Don's rich tenor laughter was started when his marauder confessed into horror—the money was gone. The youngest member of this jocular quintet put in a perspiringly bad five minutes explaining his unhappy joke and was just drawing a check for the vanished forty when the laughing voice of C. A. Mitchell interrupted, returning the box which the alert Pearl Studley had extracted from the phonograph while the smiling joker had been commiserating his victim.

These words, written by James J. O'Hara and set to the tune of the "Old Fashioned Garden" were featured at the Rotary-Forty Club show and have attained considerable circulation since.



TWO LOYAL HELPERS
Donald C. and Harold L. Leach,
Donald standing at the left

The Courier-Gazette in connection with its General Information Booth at this week's Community fair has issued a miniature Daily Paper devoted to Fair topics and distributed gratuitously among the throngs of patrons. The little sheet caught the general fancy and many patrons obtained the complete file of issues to preserve as souvenirs. The four pages of one of the daily issues of Junior are reproduced above for the eye of our readers who were denied the privilege of attending the Fair.

THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

I attended the finals of the Old-time Fiddlers' Contest, which was played off at the Strand Theatre last Saturday evening, before a capacity audience, and found it an interesting event. Frank S. Cates, Oscar Robinson and Guy E. Linekin, all of Rockland, Redding Creamer of Winslow's Mills was unable to be present, owing to the blocked condition of the roads. The three contestants for the final honors seemed very well matched, but the first prize of \$25 in gold was presented to Mr. Cates, and the audience, as well as the judges, considered this a very fair decision. Mr. Linekin received \$15 and Mr. Robinson \$10 as second and third prizes.

Mr. Cates, winner of the first prize, resides on James street, and is 58 years old. Born in Cutler, Maine, he lived there until a youth in his teens, when he came to Warren, where his home was for many years. There he was a familiar figure at all the dances, his fiddling being much in demand for all such occasions. Only this week I heard a Warren man say: "I have danced many a time to Frank Cates' fiddling." He has played since the age of nine years, and his fiddling should surely earn him the title of the Melville Dunham of Knox County, for he has all the quirks and turns which characterize this type of playing, and his rhythm and time are absolutely perfect. These latter features undoubtedly won him the first prize in this contest, for in these two points he outshone his rivals. It was fun to watch the audience while he was playing. His hearers were completely absorbed, yet unconsciously nodding their heads in time with his music, accompanied by the soft stamping of feet. I imagine that many of the older ones were living over again happy memories of youth, when they danced the old square dances to the same fiddler and reels.

Mr. Linekin, a familiar figure to Rockland people, chiefly through his long service with the Central Maine Power Co., was a close second. His violin is a beautifully toned instrument, and he imbued the tunes with the old-time flavor which is so popular since the advent of Melville Dunham. Mr. Linekin has a daughter, Myra, who is a talented violinist, and is heard altogether too infrequently before the public.

Miss Margaret Harrington, who is studying in Boston, in response to the many requests, gave a second radio recital from the Worcester station last week. She had planned to give another during the early spring, but her voice carried so well and her selections were so charmingly given, that the requests for an immediate program were insistent, and the second recital was given close to the first. It is unfortunate that we seldom get the Worcester station here, as it would be a happy experience to hear Miss Harrington's lovely voice come to us through the air.

William A. Hill has passed to me a copy of Saint Mark's Outlook, the calendar of St. Mark's Church in Minneapolis, which contains a notice of the death of Miss Grace Ulmer, who was a guest for several seasons in the Rockland home of Mr. Hill, and who will be remembered by our older musical people—Aunt Emma Wight, George E. Torrey, E. F. Berry, Mrs. Clara Furbush Spear, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fuller, Mrs. Carrie Burpee, Shaw and many others, who not only heard her sing, but sang with her, during her Rockland visits. Her voice, a glorious mezzo-contralto, won many laurels in the musical world, and the notice in the church calendar, which is so beautifully expressed that I am copying it verbatim, shows the place she occupied at St. Mark's. Its writer says:

"The front choir stall on the lectern side had a wreath and palm branches on it Sunday, marking the seat nearest the congregation where Grace Ulmer so many years was regularly to be found each service. A member of the choir for fifteen years, a soprano part leader and for the last five years the vice president of the choir, she had come to stand in our eyes as an embodiment of her spirit.

"Her self-contribution to the morale and idealism of the choir was, indeed, a major one. She loved St. Mark's with a quiet intensity that placed it close to the center of her devotion. In the absence of those interests which claim so much of many a person's thought and affection, her love for St. Mark's wedded her to its work with indissoluble loyalty and gladness. Naturally of the happiest temperament, she seemed somehow to have more than the average share of sorrows. But her cheery, wholesome, hopeful, resilient bearing, was increasingly the victory of an indomitable spirit. She carried her head high and came 'smiling through.'

"She was one of the most spontaneous persons one could know. Her enthusiasms lasted. She gave her heart only to that to which she was faithful. She was moved by beauty to beauty of spirit. She loved to sing, her heart in her music. Her favorite hymn, 'Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart,' was descriptive of her nature.

"Grace Ulmer was the epitomization of our choir spirit. Her ministry of co-operative, idealistic, appreciative praise of a God with whom she had genuinely fallen in love was simple and humble, but ever selfless. Her camaraderie was not incongruous with her whole-hearted seriousness. She was always an older sister to the younger girls in the choir. Happy is the church which can be sure its chancel-ministry is so nobly, simply, reverently and happily attended.

"The Heavenly Choir must include such as Grace Ulmer in its number. Of an ancient spirit it was said: 'He being dead, yet speaketh.' She, being dead, yet singeth! In our hearts, a part of our church's continuing praise, a part of our lives, helping

GUARD CAREFULLY

A mother's strength should be guarded with jealous care. Often when vitality is depleted

Scott's Emulsion nourishing and strengthening, is just the help that is needed. Scott's Emulsion has been helping strength-exhausted mothers for more than fifty years.

Price 60¢ and \$1.20
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-42

The Courier-Gazette

This issue closes the history of the Community Edition of The Courier-Gazette. We hope it has served to brighten up the busy season.

Workmen yesterday removed every particle of ice and snow from the big roof of the Arcade. Such precautions are expensive but Manager Black prefers absolute safety even at the price of lowered profits.

One faithful supporter of Community Fair or any fair for that matter is Edward C. Philbrook, the popcorn and balloon vender. He is ever willing to render assistance he is building the fire or helping put up the decorations.



Samuel S. Lord certainly hustled some Thursday night.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Wool glove, gray flannel glove, two caps.
FOUND—Pocketbook containing a small sum of money.
FOUND—Two small purses, one containing a check and change. INFORMATION BOOTH.
FOUND—Seven caps, one new toboggan cap and lady's black neckscarf.



Pat Lawrence landed on the business end of a rusty nail.

"Now all you guys be careful of those rusty nails" roared Pat Lawrence at Fireproof Arena yesterday as his crew was dismantling the hockey board boards to be used in the dog show. With these words he jumped four feet down from the platform, landing all his 180 pounds on a particularly rusty and ill-natured nail, business end up. The result was a hurried visit to Knox Hospital and a rather quiet Lawrence all day.

Fifty patrons received happy surprises last night when they opened their gift envelopes presented at the door and found in addition to the regular flash coupons good for 100 votes in the Park Theatre's New York contest. Twenty-five of the said votes in all will be given out in this way at the Fair. The coupons are numbered and they are placed in the flash envelopes by a special committee. No pains will be spared to make the distribution equitable. The various contestants and their friends were very much in evidence last night watching for those who secured coupons. The destination of these 2,500 votes may very possibly settle who is to be the winner of the contest.

COMMUNITY FAIR NOTES

We are happy to announce the gold wrist watch lost by Miss Mildred Witham Thursday evening has been found and returned to the much pleased owner and the finder rewarded.

Officer Ingraham assumed traffic duty yesterday, safely escorting a flock of young damsels laden with hot coffee through the dense crowd, and one lady was heard to remark, "what a fine, courteous officer he is."



Oh, for a bright sunny day. Wouldn't the birdies sing.

Edward Petrie found a season ticket belonging to Dr. C. F. French which he promptly delivered to the Information Booth and the owner was soon made happy by its return. Needless to say young Petrie is a Boy Scout and his act characteristic of that organization.

What more grief the weatherman can inflict upon us we marvel to consider. Thus far there has been but one pleasant day and then the roads were badly blocked through the disability of the Bear. It has snowed, rained, thawed, frozen, blown a hurricane and descended with an impenetrable fog blanket—next.

Off repeated playing of Lohen-

grin's "Wedding March" and the romantic minors of "Hearts and Flowers" and "Trauer" on the Panatrophe drew much attention to Don Clark early in the week, for he invariably operated the machine with a wrapt and far away expression. Wednesday he started his friends by a sudden passion for cash, even trying to get a rebate on dozens of coffee cups collected all over the hall and returned a la cream bottle to the Parent-Teacher booth. Thursday came the explanation of these phenomena—the announcement of his engagement to Miss Lella Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien K. Green.

"Well, if that doesn't look good," remarked a lady to her husband, "to see all those young people dancing 'Lady of the Lake' and how well they do it, too. I just wish I could join them." And it was a pretty feature—a full line the length of the hall, gracefully going through the figures of the old fashioned dance, and with so much apparent enjoyment. Surely Henry Ford has done good in the revival of old-time dances.

An unparalleled sale of hot dogs is reported the past two days. Some how they taste better than ever before.



There's a great rush for that Ayer overcoat.

MONDAY NIGHT'S DANCE



The Forty Club has spared no pains to make Community Fair Monday night an outstanding success. Every effort will be made to give the patrons a relaxing good time with modern and old-fashioned dances, prize and favor dances, with of course, the usual balloon dances. The entire proceeds are to go to the athletic field fund. The Parent-Teachers will handle the refreshments, with a big corps of girl assistants, cabaret style, with tables extending along the southern floor under the balcony.

The surprise program will be a source of real delight to the balcony folk. Every one knows the Forty Club talent and for this occasion outside performers will probably be added.

Following is the dance order which will be played by the famous augmented Forty Club Jazzmulous Orchestra. Save this dance order for use Monday night.

Forrest Hatch, Lloyd Lawrence and William Vinal are contributing a number tonight that is destined to be one of the Fair's great features.

The bright costumes of the youngsters in last night's program added a vivid note to the dancing afterward. The youngsters had a great time themselves in addition to presenting a fine entertainment. The value of the dancing teacher proved itself in their graceful steps.

COMMUNITY FAIR NOTES

Great plans are afoot for that Forty Club Ball next Monday including a cabaret idea aimed at greater comfort for the patrons.

Clifford Ladd and Dick Knowlton have proved themselves very valuable aids at the Mystery Booth, lending a lot of pep and life with the megaphones.

The hustling head carpenter of the Fair is Irving Curtis. He has supervised the erection of the booths for several years past and is a regular miracle man.

"There will be a terrific racket in the Arcade all day Sunday and part of Monday while the two sanding machines are giving the big floor a perfect surface for Monday night's festivities. If this process were omitted the floor would be very unsatisfactory for dancing purposes.

"There Ain't No Flies On Nilo." He was examining that Tudor Ford—"My roof's thicker than that," he challenged in behalf of his 1925 River. Angry denials brought forth "Prove it" and with a yardstick Nilo made his point—1/2 inch of leather and 10 inches of snow.

City Marshal Webster, Chief Engineer Havener and Commissioner of Public Works Gardner have been very accommodating in helping the Fair along.



His Honor Mayor Carver spared us a minute.

PART MAINE PLAYED

In Near East Campaign—Falling Off From Last Year.

The following self-explanatory letter has been received:

Believing that the Maine people who are contributors to the Near East Relief are entitled to know the present status of the work and also how large a share Maine is playing in it, I am asking you to acquaint your readers with these figures:

During the month of December the State of Maine contributed \$10,251 to the Near East Relief as compared with \$22,524 for the month of December, 1924. The comparison does not indicate a marked lessening in interest in the Near East Relief, however, as included in the figures for December, 1924, were certain large gifts which have not been forthcoming this year.

Receipts for the whole country for the month of December were \$625,862 against a budget estimate of \$500,000—a net gain of \$2,862.

Receipts for January in the State of Maine were \$6,110, an increase of \$1,780 over the preceding year.

The widespread constituency of the Near East Relief is indicated by the fact that during the month of December, 1925, the national office of the Near East Relief found 60,984 receipts for gifts or an average of nearly 3,000 receipts or letters of acknowledgment for each working day of December. As a single receipt frequently represents hundreds of contributors from some organization the number of individual contributors was far larger than the total number of receipts would indicate. In fact, it is estimated that in 1925 contributors approximated 1,000,000.

Maine issued 851 receipts in December and 228 receipts in January, while receipts issued during the year 1925 totaled 2,508.

Some conception of the extent of the work may be gained by figures tabulated by the national office which shows that 123,532 orphans have been entered in our institutions exclusive of those fed in refugee camps and exclusive of those in certain Anatolian orphanages of which records are not available. Many of these are now in Canada, South America, Egypt, France, and other countries, where their loyalty to America cannot fail to attract attention and bear fruit.

During December of 1925, 178 sponsorships or orphaned children were taken by people who thus assumed entire responsibility of the care of the particular child involved until it reaches an age of self-support. Of these sponsorships, four were taken in Maine.

With the number of children in the orphanage diminishing, there is naturally a slight reduction in budget, but it is not yet sufficient to enable the organization to make both ends meet with a diminished contribution from its subscribers. The work has been so much heavier than the incoming funds in previous years that to stagger under a large deficit, and it will be some time yet before the annual gifts more than enable the society to discharge its obligations, and to keep abreast of its expenses. Accordingly, there will be no relinquishment of effort for the present, and all Near East Relief contributors are urged not to lessen the zealousness of their support.

William Mott Jessop,
State Director Near East Relief.

THE RABBIT LAW

Department Makes Explanation of Interest To All the Hunters.

The fish and game department makes the following statement with reference to the present statute applying to the protection of rabbits in the State of Maine, and the transportation thereof beyond the limits of the State. This statement is made in view of the numerous inquiries the department is receiving for explanation of the rabbit law. Discussion of the subject started with the reading of a letter at the recent meeting of the Maine Sportsmen's Fish and Game Association pertaining to an alleged contract made by a Maine man with Massachusetts parties to deliver 3500 wild rabbits for stocking covers in the Bay State.

"In answer to numerous inquiries as to whether or not live rabbits can be exported from Maine and under what conditions, the full text of the statute is referred to. This law reads as follows:

"There shall be an annual closed season on wild hares or rabbits in the counties of Androscoggin, Sagadahoc and York, during the months of March, April, May, June, July, August and September of each year, and in the counties of Aroostook, Washington, Hancock, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Somerset, Franklin, Oxford, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Waldo and Cumberland during the months of April, May, June, July, August and September of each year, during which respective closed seasons it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, kill, catch, pursue or have any rabbits or parts thereof in possession, EXCEPT ALIVE.

"No person shall use any snares, traps or other devices in the hunting, pursuing or killing of wild hares or rabbits, or hunt or kill the same EXCEPT in the ordinary method of shooting with guns in the usual manner; provided, however, it shall be lawful to catch wild hares or rabbits in common box traps during the open seasons provided in this section. Provided, further, it shall be unlawful for any person to have in possession or transport at any time any wild hares or rabbits taken in violation of any provision of this section. Whoever violates any provision of this section shall pay a fine of ten dollars and costs for each offense."

It will be noted by the above law that there is no daily limit on rabbits and that there is nothing in the law preventing a licensed hunter who legally secures live wild rabbits—in open season—in territory open to hunting—in a legal manner—from sending same out of the State in open season. Such traffic in live rabbits is not authorized in closed season. The rabbits can be legally taken live in open season by a licensed hunter as the law specifically permits the use of common box traps for taking them during such time."

STATE ROAD AID

The Highway Commissioners Send Significant Letter To Municipal Officers.

The members of the State highway commission have sent a communication to all municipal officers having jurisdiction in order to bring the matter of an appropriation for State aid road construction before the town, the following articles are suggested as proper to be inserted in the town warrant:

"To see if the town will vote 'Yes' or 'No' on the question of appropriating and raising money necessary to entitle the town to State aid, as provided in Section 15 of Chapter 25 of the Revised Statutes.

"To see if the town will appropriate and raise a sum for the improvement of the section of State aid road as outlined in the report of the State highway commission, in addition to the amounts regularly raised for the care of the ways, highways and bridges, the amount being the maximum which the town is allowed to raise under the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter 25 of the Revised Statutes.

Sections 8, 17, 26, 27 and 28 of the Revised Statutes which provide for the proper maintenance at the joint expense of the towns and the State of State highways and State aid highways, together with a certain mileage of unimproved roads under the patrol system.

"Please bear in mind, in recommending appropriations for highway work and in making such appropriations, that the town will be called upon to bear its share of the expense.

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